

DEDICATION

It is with a conscious effort to produce excellence that Mr. William Connor has, each year since 1960, undertaken the task of advising senior classes in the compiling of an informative, comprehensive year-book. His successful attempts have produced many award-winning REFLECTORS. A member of the English department, Mr. Connor is both qualified and eager to help us surmount the many difficulties encountered in publishing a yearbook. In appreciation for his long hours of labor on our behalf, we, the Class of 1965, dedicate to Mr. Connor our edition of the REFLECTOR.



FOREWORD

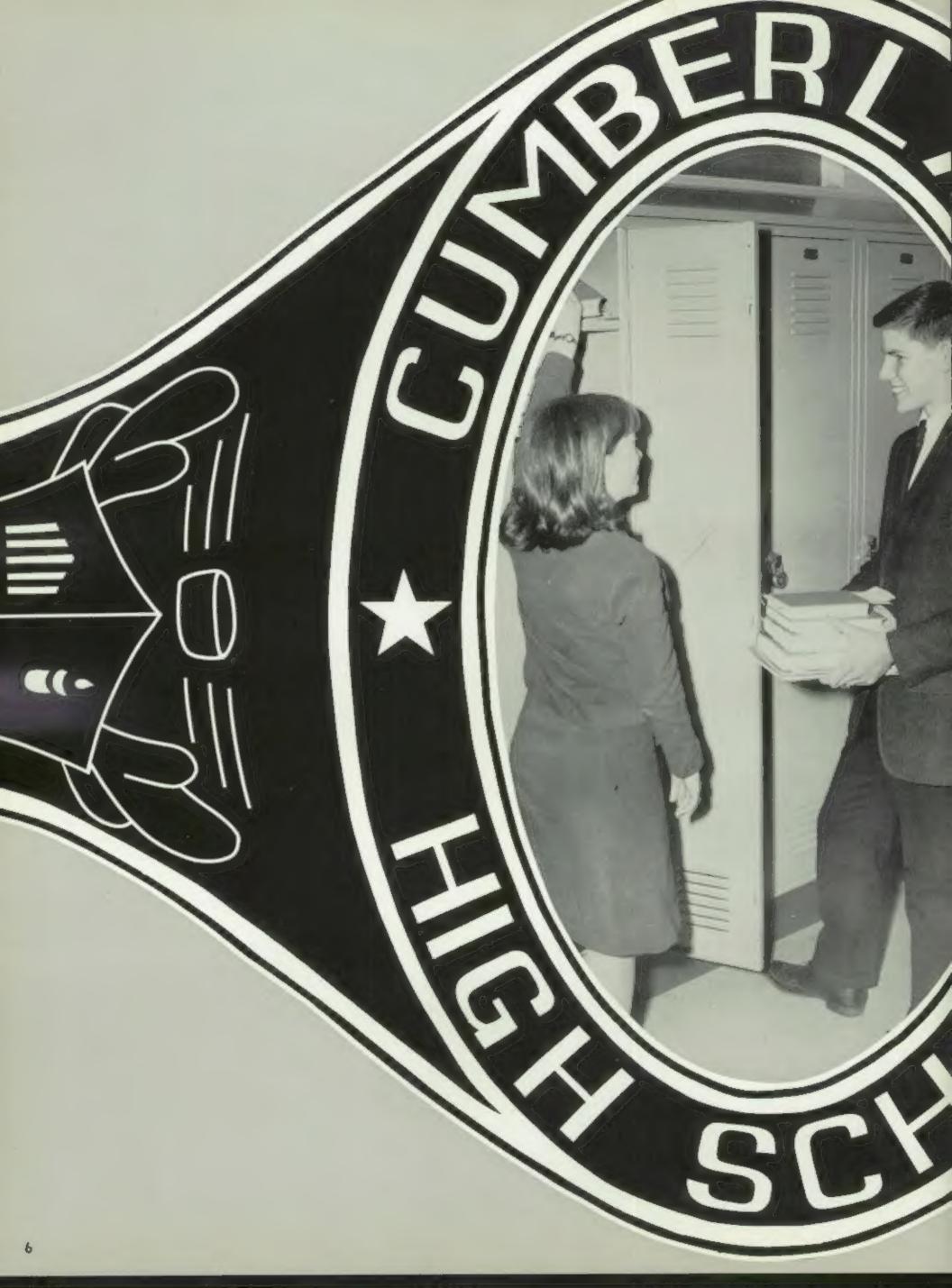
As the gold circle of our class ring binds the toil and the recreation, the joy and the sadness, the glory of victory and the agony of defeat which we have experienced as students at Cumberland High School, so does this REFLECTOR bind the record of our youth. The following pages shall forever remind us of the four years we have spent at Cumberland High.





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SCHOOL LIFE

From the arrival of the first bus in the morning until the departure of the last at night, the entire school hums with activity. Classmates socialize in the cafeteria until eight o'clock, when the school day officially begins. Classroom routine is varied—often with films, experiments, and debates. Artistic students beautify the school with eyecatching murals in the foyer. Clubs meet after two o'clock and plan field trips or social functions. Busy athletes practice in the gym. Crowded late buses make their last rounds as another day ends.



STI DENTS enjoy the shade furnished by the portico of the modern new wing.

Add tional rooms make possible smaller and more cir prebensive classes.

Heard from hamsters' cages to classrooms in new wing,

SENIOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT Warren Procter plays the Star Spangled Banner during morning exercises.



GOOD-NATURED faculty member. Mr. Andrew Tucker, smiles brightly at passing REFLECTOR photographer.





"OH, so you didn't do your homework, buh?" Miss Langborn threateningly aims her A5 at her freshman English class.



"NOT SO FAST!" Donna Dziedzic's ferocious pet hamster wards off all approaching dangers, as he pulls her along.

norning exercises begin the day on a serious note

STAND TALL! HANDS BY YOUR SIDES! LOOK AT THE CAMERA! SMILE PRETTY! Seniors imutate the applics of "camera shy" underclassmen

Students of C H S. rise with the sun to begin a busy day. Numerous school buses filled with friends and classmates transport the great majority from their homes to our "school on the hill." The official school day begins with the morning program—a moment of silent prayer, the Pledge of Allegiance and National Anthem, and a thought for the day. Senior Council members have the privilege of leading the entire faculty and student body in these daily excresses

The ringing of the bell sends students hurrying through the various corridors to their first period classes. The three-minute interval between classes is scarcely sufficient for students to travel the width of the school now that the new wing, which is approximately one-third the size of the original building, is completed. In addition to providing eleven extra classrooms, the new wing also contains a modern, fullyequipped science lecture hall and an enlarged nurse's office. Use of the new wing has alleviated crowded classrooms and provided for the expansion of department offices. Our up-to-date library, employing the abundant space made available, is now able to display the hundreds of new books received annually,



Students participate in choosing a homecoming queen,



HOMECOMING QUEEN, Lucille Raiche, is regally crowned with roses by senior class president, Ray LeVasseur, during half-time ceremonies.

School days are more than work and study. Pep rallies, a welcomed treat, are frequently held during the football season No greater spirit can be found than that displayed by Cumberland students. The gym, indeed the whole school, resounds with the applause and cheers received by Clipper gridders. All anxiously await the moment when the recipient of the John F. Kennedy medal will be announced and his out-tanding performance in the previous week's game recognized Principal Robert G. Condon presents this award to the deserving player. Speeches by the coaches, class competition cheers, and performance by our excedent cheerleaders complete the program

On October 10 the mud of the gridiron was transformed into the marble of a palace. Homecoming day had arrived and coronation ceremonies were held during half tone. The parade of candidates marched across the field, revealing to C.H.S. fans regally-robed Queen Lucille Raiche, her maid of honor, blame litmas, her crown bearer. Ruth Jackson, and her entire court. Senior class president, Raymond LeVasseur placed a crown of red roses on the queen's head and presented her with a bouquet of ong stem roses. The dream-come-true day ended with a dance in the gym to honor the queen and lite court.



POSING after half-time coronation ceremonies are our homecoming queen, Lucille Raiche, (center) and her court Nancy Nelson. Barbara Walach, Pamera Coupe, Elaine Titmas, Ruth Jackson, Beverly Fiore, Linda Hoffmann, and Joyce Alix



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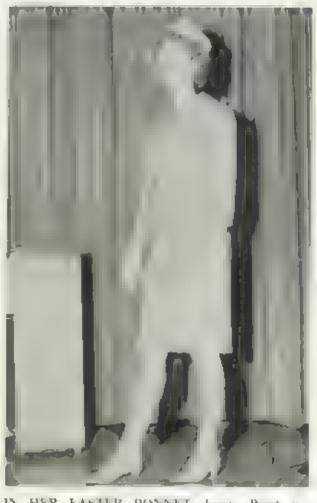
HAVE THE BEATLES ARRIVED? No. it's the Chipper gridders who warrant such wild enthusiasm at a pep rally



cheering varsity teams, and displaying the latest fashions



All, DRESSED LP FOR A PARTY . a pajama party that is. Pamela Thomas, Dariene Vandal for Gotte and Patr is Mercur hag their addle pupples while Mrs. Joan Ze er Scawab, fashion coordinator, moderates.



IN HER FASTER BOANET, Linda Read exbibits the pease and grace which every model small passes.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE, Janue Palm m dels the ensure c sur selected for the fashion show sponsored by the Outlet Company.



ARRANGING A DINPLAY of the various patterns of American and English chinaware from Tilden and Thurber are Diane Curodeau, Anne Miller, and Theresa Chapron.





PAPERBACK BOOK STORE is operated by the REFLECTOR staff in order to raise funds for the yearbook. Reviewing available selections are Kathy Brown, James Wuck, Linda Read, David Hamanne, David King, Mary Barbara Orzechowski, and Pauline Nikodem.

Advanced courses in mathematics and science and the formation of accelerated classes have proved a challenge to students of high caliber. Set theory, elementary functions, and matrix algebra stump even the best math students, while stout-hearted members of the Advanced Biology class study anatomy by dissecting embalmed cats.

Variations in the day-to-day classroom routing are provided by frequent assemblies designed with diverse tastes in mind. Subjects range from armed service talks for boys, movies for every student explaining the ill effects of smoking to a fashion snow for the ares

Honors Day brings glory to deserving C.H.S.'ers. Before proud parents and smiling classmates, members of the National Honor Society and of the Rhode Island Honor Society receive their certificates of achievement. Varsity athletes, their skill recognized, receive the Clipper C

Sports play an important role in the extracurricular life of students, Bleachers were filled to capacity for every football game in the fall and our gridders compiled a whom a record. Hockey, basketball, cross country, and skiing are growing in popularity each year.

Paperbacks cover every topic except trials of school

"LOCKED LOCKS EVERYWHERE, no combination'll fit. Locked locks everywhere, where's my detective's kit?"
queries Albert Antonio

NOBODY KNOWS YOU when you're down and out! Walter Reis gathers his scattered books as preoccupied classmates walk on by







MOVABLE BLACKBOARDS prove an invaluable asset to math classes. Was barrent Mirri especially encoys baffing students by her expert non-public plot instead to have a



BOOKS GO, BUT THE KNOWLEDGE STAYS Sturents of SMSG mathematics Joyce Alix Barbara Laiz, and Januar Wick sorrowfully turn in their vellow textbooks.

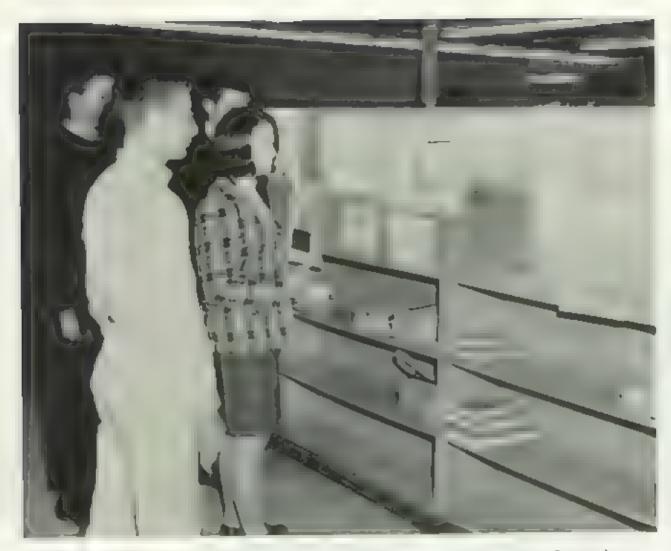
Modern math classes baffle already puzzled students

FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS, such as counting on one's fingers can often be easier and more accurate two manipulating a slide rule. Miss Earline Mara illustrates this principle to Varnotti Filiott

DISCUSSING the national mathematics test, administered annual to jun ors and sen is, are department head, Mr. Join Crowes, and Mr. Robert Fridon







HOW TO VOTE ? . ? Class elections prove to be a his mma for vacillating voters. Contemplating the many col rful posters are cannodates Bayis for LeVasseur, Thomas O'Connor, Terren e Tucker, and Donna K. n.



SEARCHING for a shortcut to class, Bruce Gerst is it wart of in the attempt by mystifying door in a new wing

Sights seen on typical day at Cumberland show both the

FOOPS! I LOST my crutches. Winter sports are responsible for the aperture of nemership in the broken London Holles of Louis le cer ficites are broken McCasker, Maxv.



TIME OUT for a chat between sets. Saturday night dances are an excellent time for socializing.





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fun-loving and serious sides of our lively students

IF WE DON'T have it, you don't need it! In preparation for a laboratory period, Mr. Traian Nacu and Lyle Evon obtain equipment from the well-stocked brokens storego in



FAVORITE OF BIOLOGY STUDENTS, the hamster family receives constant attention. Here Stephanic Karas gives "Varticia" her ration of surflower seeds.



Hearty meals are necessary for scholastic endeavors



ADDING SPICE TO THE MENT, Some 1 one numbers , o and serve a tasty meal. On receiving end are Raymond Kuzdeba, Peter Louthis (hidden), Frank R d voz. Denny Code as Servey or Midron

Mechan, Christine Alax Sandra Cardonic Charles White and Gerald Gosselin



SWABBING THE DECKS, Chipper service men, Donald Beauregard, John Evre, Raymond Grigelevich, David Stanlewicz, and William Smalley, clean up the mess hall

DENTIST'S DELIGHT! The condy corner is an indispensable part of the cafeteria



SAMPLES FOR THE MUTRITIONAL SURVEY and students in making a fair appraisal of their days of a Assisting in the allie distriction of this new program are unrobot Junit. Effectively Prices and Knuty House



Trade courses make our school truly comprehensive



NEW COLREE for freshman boys is the introductory program in industrial arts, designed to give students a sampling of the various trades. Learning woodworking skills with Mr. Clifton Boyle (at extreme right) are Richard

Durand, Raymond Bergeron, John Henderson, Wilfred Gaboriault, Paul Houle, Richard Sweetman

Illness struck Cumberland this year, for more than three months our principal Mr Robert Condon remained in the hospital. Flowers, cards, and a fruit basket were sent to him by students and faculty. Well-wishers were abundant. All were happy to see him return. During his leave, his position was ably filled by Vice-Principal Thomas Skihan.

The abundant supply of paperback books seen around the school can be attributed to the salesmanship of Mr. William Connor and the yearbook staff. The bookstore, open during every lunch period, is operated for the benefit of the yearbook. Now, in addition to buying candy and chatting with friends after lunch, students can browse through the shelves, selecting new as well as classic titles from the ever-enlarging collection

After school hours are also busy times, for the ringing of the two o'clock bell begins club period. These numerous organizations have large enrollments. "Future"

clubs provide an opportunity for members to learn of professions which interest them. Hobby clubs unite students who share a common interest.

A time just for fun, Saturday night dances, is happily anticipated. Music, although usually in the form of popular records, is sometimes provided by talented classmates. Upperclassmen mingle with lowerclassmen, people get acquainted, and all have a good time.

WOODWORKING STUDENTS select the proper tools for their projects. Preparing for the day's work are Edward Cross, Walter Jamroz, Donald Rawson, David Ballou, and John Walowicz.



FUNDAMENTAL DRAFTING TECHNIQUES are taught in mechanical drawing classes. Because of increased enrollment, additional class rooms and more modern equipment have been installed.





SENIORS from Cumberland traveled to Salve Regina College to participate in the model United Nations Conference. Representing Soviet countries

were Peter Louthia, Steven Bartosiak, Raymond Kuzdeba, Claire Foreier, Janice Wnck, and Elizabeth Howes.

Cumberland scholars undertake varied enterprises: art

SEEKING INFORMATION, which will aid them in their economic seminar in Boston, are Wayne Remington, David King, Gerald Gosselin, and William McKee. The convention, held to discuss current problems, lasted two days.



PEEK-A-BOO! Long window is near busport entrance





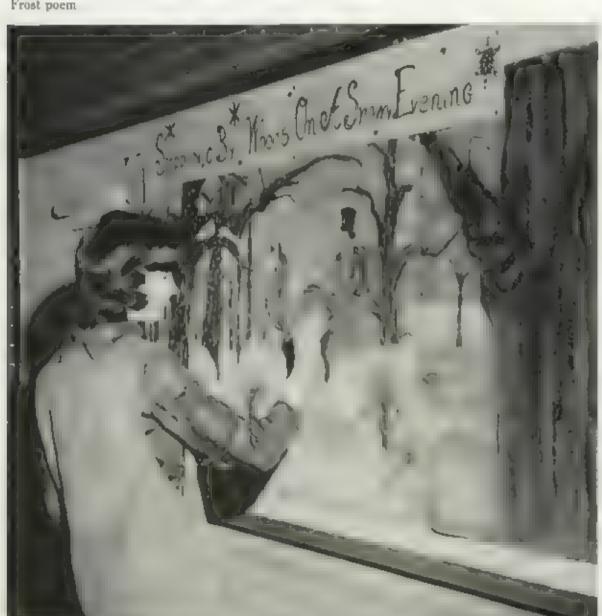
DUPLICATING MACHINES are work wenders. Joseph Griffin discovers a sure-fire way to end anyone's war on poverty



HANGING still life pictures drawn by talented art students are William Whalen and Charlens McKee Corridor displays give everyone a chance to see superlative student art work.

projects, college conferences, and some shenanigans

MURAL by Roberta Maziarz in the school fover depicts the setting of the famous Robert Frost poem



TRANSPORTATION OF AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIP-MENT has its ups and downs. Operating the dambwaiter are Wayne Remington and James Searles







PERSONNEL

Throughout our four years, we tend to overlook the prominent role our teachers play in our lives. It is they who guide us through some of the most difficult times of our youth. We entered high school as inexperienced adolescents, and through their efforts, we are departing with the invaluable principles and knowledge they have instilled in us. Now as graduation has made us realize their importance, we are grateful to these people who helped us in our growth toward maturity.



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Able administration pilots students toward success

School administration plays a prominent role in stimulating student activities. The chief aim of the administration department is to stimulate the intellectual, social, and athletic aspects of our school. The responsibilities of this department expand as the population of the town increases. Greater educational demands require that the school officials present a more extensive program.

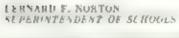
Head of this department is Mr. Bernard Norton, superintendent of schools. His duty is to see that the town of Cumberland offers the best possible education. Through his frequent visits to the high school, Mr. Nawrocki provides a link with the administration office. Clerical work in the school administration building is performed by Miss Edith Quinn, personal secretary to Mr. Norton. Also on this staff are Mrs. Lilhan Connors and Mrs. Helen Oakley.

Able administrator of Cumberland High is Mr. Robert Condon. Despite the constant demands of the principalship, Mr. Condon always has the time and interest to advise our class in matters of school functions. He also manages to administer well directed discipline, and to impart to us advice concerning our future

An invaluable help in the preparation of schedules and curriculum is Mr. Thomas Skahan. Mr. Skahan takes care of the attendance of the pupils. He also supervises the lunch programs and schedules club meetings during activity periods.

An able administration is the core of a smooth running school. Only through well managed and efficient supervision can the educational aspect of the school run smoothly. Thanks to our able administrators Cumberland High can devote its utmost energy to educate the young people of our town.

DISCUSSING new administrative procedures are the members of the school committee: Mr Edward Mousseau, Mr. Peter Bertozzi, Mr. Louis K. odziel, chairman, Mr. Anthony Silva, Mr Psul Pressey, Mr. William Free, and Superintendent Bernard F. Norton Mr Walter Luciin was not present for the photo.







Guidance introduces students to careers for the future



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SFNIORS get expert advice from their guidance counselors in finding sols and applying to colleges. Mrs. Medeiros talks with Karen Cabral, Janice Bessette, and Connie Callahan.

Chief among the goals of our four years of high school education is the development in each individual student of an insight into his own capabilities and potentialities. When this objective is achieved he can then discover in what way he can best serve society and fulfill his own ambitions in his adult life. The facet of the educational system at Cumberland High School which aids each student in his search for a position in the future is the guidance department.

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Cullen, Mrs. Lucy Mederios advises the girls in the classes of 1965 and 1967, while Mr. Richard Lynch guides the boys. Mr. L. Russell Connell advises the classes of 1966 and 1968.

In addition to the hundreds of catalogues and leaflets pertaining to the colleges, business schools, and preparatory schools throughout the nation which are available to interested students in the guidance office, a new program of group guidance has been instituted this year. Greatly aided by the Audio-Visual department and under the able direction of Mr. Connell, classes view interesting and informative films which discuss various careers, their requirements, and their opportunities.

Dedicated to assisting every student in finding that place where he can make the best use of his natural talents and acquired capabilities, the guidance department has helped many students to make the right plans for their futures.

HOMEROOM GUIDANCE CENTERS help students prepare for future education and careers. Utilizing the available materials are Pamela Coupe, Carolyn Bryce, and Ronald Champagne.



Extensive study in both grammar and literature augments



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WILLIAM J. CONNOR



Rhode Island College Ed B



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JOHN LOBBOAN Proposite Colege BA



AN APPLE is an apple, a banana is a banana, and a coke is a coke . . . but how do you describe them in a creative writing class? Delving deep into their imaginations are Linda Hoffmann, Jerry Aissis, and Elaine Titmas.



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the student's comprehension of the English language

Firmly believing that the foundation on which education rests is a working knowledge of language and its artistic expression in literature, the booksh department at Cumberland High School, headed by Miss-Margaret Powers provides a broad comprehensive course. During the first two years, grammar is the main emphasis, although literature is studied. In the junior vear a concentrated course in American literature is presented, while the focal point of study in the senior year is English literature Dickens, Shakespeare, and Hardy are some of the authors whose works are examined. The four years of Eraush required at Cumberland attain a certain amount of continuity by means of cumulative reading cards. Each student keeps a record of the books he has read and the research papers he has completed, throughout his four years

More specialized study in various aspects

dents. The world literature course conducted by Miss Mary Langhorn, provides an extremely interesting and thought-provoking study of authors from Homer to Mann. In the creative writing course, Miss Rosemary Ball patiently but enthusiastically encourages students to express their thoughts on paper. In the process of the course, the students write poetry and newspaper stories, and culminate their achievements by writing a short story.

Developmental reading classes under Mr. John Gorman, endeavor to increase reading speed and comprehension and build voabulary skills. Modern specialized equipment enables students to advance according to their own capabilities. Speech courses range from debating to speech therapy.

As the population at Cumberland High increases, so does the need for more class-rooms. With the opening of the new wing

in September, 1964, several larger at a more modern rooms were acquired by the highsh department. A new storing room to accommodate the many novels bigraphies, and anthologies was also added



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PREPARING new books for distribution to senior English classes are Wayne Remington, Kutherine McLellan, and Dennis Rebelo.







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Inder the direction of Miss Katherine Smith, department head, business education at Cumberland High School prepares students to meet the demands of the commercial world. This goal is accomplished through the expert instruction of our business teachers, who train students in the competent management of various office machines as well as in other commercial skills

The business department also arms to prepare college bound students interested in the fields of Business Administration. Accounting, Business Teaching, or Secretarial Science

In addition to the traditional business subjects which are taught, such as typing. bookkeeping, and shorthand, a unit of study on automation has been introduced this year, in keeping with the accelerating pace of our world today. This class causes students to become aware of the changes which automation will produce and prepares them to meet the changing standards it will effect. An interesting course in business law is available to students who wish to familiarize themselves with the laws of our society. It provides an excellent background for any future business occupation. Emphasis is also placed on the necessity of cultivating proper personal and social traits pertinent to success.

Business courses acquaint the student with skills neces

CHANGING RIBBONS is one of the new try operations in learning to use a typewriter. Demonstrating their skills are First Rose, Mary Ann

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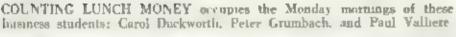
Supplementary to classroom instruction to the experience husiness students gain by practicing what they have learned Responsible students apply their knowledge of business techniques by performing clerical work in the main office, in the Audio Visual department, and by operating the student finance office, both during and after regular school hours

Many business students receive job offers long before they graduate Business firms and private industries often inform the business department of openings for persons trained in certain capacities. The school is usually able to recommend students for the positions,

Having benefited from the comprehensive business education obtained at Cumberland High School, graduates are thoroughly prepared to cope with the challenge of our modern business world. Following the precedent set by former C.H.S. students, they become a welcomed asset to the community.

ary for success in the fast-growing world of commerce

FILING NEW IBM REPORT CARDS in the "tub" is one of the many choices of office practice students. Many Scully and George Hebert are relieved to store the cards away until the next marking period.







New courses in electronics and mechanical drawing





CLIFTON L BOYLE



LOT IS L. CHENOT Rhode Idead College: Junior



ACCELERATED COURSES in architecture design are a new addition to the vocational department. Working on a diffi-

Applied vocational saids prepare interested students for careers in the ever-widening fields of industry and engineering. At Cumberland High School the industrial arts course, under the direction of Mr Joseph Griffin, devotes its time to the development of the basic principles necessary for a firm foundation and a complete understanding of the subject.

Among the varied courses offered are automotives, electricity, woodworking, metamoral drawing, and a new electronics course. From these courses each student chooses a particular one in which be feels he will be most proficient and then pursues it through his four high school years. The object of pursuing one course is to develop an unfailing interest and an exact knowledge for a post-high school job or as background study.

NFW SITE on our football field is the long awaited press box made by the carpentry department. Adding the finishing touches to it is James Costigan

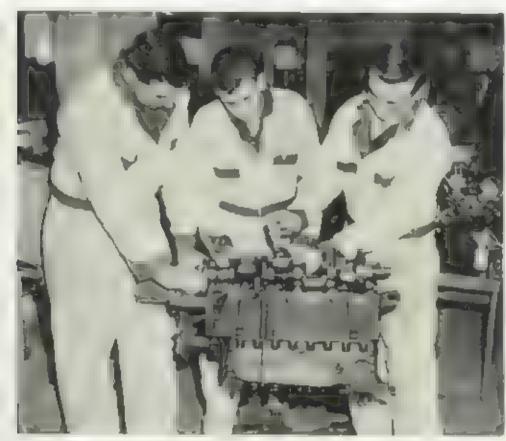


Each shop is supplied with sufficient tools, excellent equipment, and is supervised by experienced teachers. The electricity shop has many instruments. Included are a cycloscope, tube testers, and signal generators. In this course the boys become acquainted with the intrivacies of electrical wiring and switches.

Mechanical drawing students are presented complex problems which they solve by thoughtful and logical induction. They attempt to solve these problems with the use of parallel straight edge kits. The mechanical drawing department also makes extensive use of its blue print machine. This machine duplicates a print from the original engineering print.

Woodworking students have available to them many types of saws, planers, and other equipment which complement their productive work. Interested senior boys are encouraged to start a project in woodworking, usually a useful piece of furniture.

provide broader area of study in industrial arts course



BOYS IN AUTOMOTIVES get practical training through the rebuilding of WIRING OF ELECTRIC CIRCUITS is an important phase of an electrician's car engines. Exploring the intricacies of a Chevrolet V-8, 283 engine are Gerard House, Frank Lewis, and Frank King.

These projects take the better part of a year to complete and require much skill and patience to perfect. Among the beautifully crafted pieces of furniture produced this year were a stereo set and a hutch cabinet.

The repairing of students' and teachers' cars provides expert problems for automo-



occupation At work on the boards are Michael Fort, Carl Cooke and Edward Dresend

tive students. A special feature of this department is working with specialized equip-

Thus, each shop in the industrial arts wing works toward two goals: the acquisition of a basic knowledge of the course and a skillful application of that knowledge

ELECTRONICS is being taught for the first time at our school this year. Working on a superheterodyne receiver is Robert Chudy. Paul Valots is on the "breadboard" and Christian Bang is approaching a problem in the maze of a television receiver chassis.



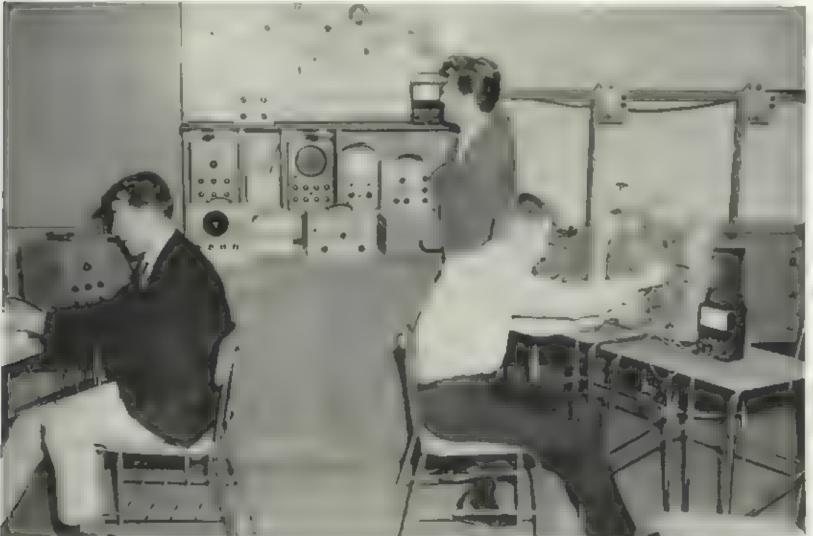
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Modern courses present a new slant on mathematics



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In our space-minded era, the demand for students with advanced mathematical training is growing. Cumberland High School's mathematics department, headed by John E. Crowley, offers accelerated math courses and a preview of college work

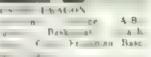
This year's graduating class will be the first to complete four years of the S.M.S.G. (School Mathematics Study Group) program. The purpose of this course is to provide the students with a sound mathematical background and to help them develop the power of logical deduction and reasoning

All advanced groups receive four years of training in this special program. Among the subjects included in the curriculum are matrix algebra, set theory, and elementary functions. The "A" group follows the traditional math, but studies introductory calculus and statistics in their senior year

Field trips help to show students how their mathematical knowledge is used outside of school. Computer laboratories prove to be very worthwhile and interesting places to visit, since they are a modern invention involved in solving many complicated problems.

The progressive research in all phases of these concepts assures the continuance of the modern approach to math.







ROBERT W ENDOX







ANNA V SMITH Rhode Inland College, Ed B., Future Numes Club.

GRAPHIC TRIGONOMETRIC FUNCTIONS can be fun. Mr. Crowles instructs his college mathematics students. Steven Bartonak, Patricia Piepszna, and Carolyn Bryce.



New methods make science courses more comprehensive



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FORCES and their applications in our world are explored in the physics lab Calculating the mass densities of different substances are Ralph Stokes. Graham Smith, Linda Jackson, and Pat Heinsohn

Paralleling the rapid changes in today's world, the science department at Cumberland High School, headed by Mr Lugene Conway, has also realized many advances. The biggest event in the de, artment this year was the opening of the science lecture hall in the new wing of the school. Thus college-type room, coupled with large group instruction and new, more sophisticated teaching equipment, has given many students a preview of what to expect in college.

September, 1964, saw the introduction of advanced science courses-for college preparatory seniors Mr. Traian Nacu conducted a class through a difficult college text in biology with the hope that some of these students would try for advanced placement in their first year of college Another group of seniors participated in an advanced course in biology and physiology, with Miss Judith Pelchat. A third group under the supervision of Mr. Stephen Wujcik and Mr. Conway received a semester's instruction in C.B.A. Chemistry and P.S.S.C. Physics

The incoming freshmen were introduced to a difficult version of B.S.C.S. Biology while sophomores continued with C.B.A. Chemistry. Modern laboratory equipment to supplement these new courses has also been acquired this year



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SOPHOMORE C.B.A. CHEMISTRY STUDENTS make new of the new lecture hall. Illustrating a point with the overhead projector is Mr Eugene Conway



Foreign language study enriches cultural education



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Studying a foreign language enables students to gain an understanding of a second language in addition to broadering the knowledge of their own language. The present curriculum offers Latin. French, and Spanish The moreasing number of department members illustrates the growing number of students interested in languages.

During the first year, students receive a basic foundation in the rules of grammar. This is not the only aspect that is covered, however. Viost classes learn the customs



"MUGS" FDGE THE "WUMPS" in Latte scrabble, a game congret to widen vocabulary and provide enjoyment. Deborah Danzell keeps score while Francis Winek and John Januaz debate a point



200MO ESTA USTED? Familiar Spanish expressions are reviewed by Emilia Antonio and Mr

of the people and the country by studying literature. In advanced French classes, students become acquainted with famous French works. They not only analyze the poems, but they study the author's life and the factors that influenced his works. An outside activity that is connected with the French classes is the Junior Alliance. The members attend monthly meetings held at various schools and conducted completely in French. Entertainment is offered in the form of French slides, singers, and pupper shows.

Latin classes also participate in extra activities by listening to recordings of ancient Greek tragedies. Among these tapes are Oedipus Rex and Catulh Carmina, which are obtained from the Providence library.

The language laboratory develops a proficiency in speaking the language. The lab plays an important role in improving the student's pronunciation. Once a week members of each class report there and make use of tapes that accompany their text books. They listen to the voices of expert speakers and repeat phrases after them.

Social studies keep us informed about world situation



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DAVID LYNCH Providence College, B.A.; Home Gardences Club.



FREDERICK D. LYNCH Providence College, A.B. San a Council Student Council. Model Legislater



RONALD I. PEREIRA Prov dence College, B.A.



RICHARD E. PONTON Providence College, A.B.;



HICHARD R. ShWCHI & Beown University, A.B.; Debeting Clab



MAP WORK encourages class parts pation in the study of mostern history. Locating a place under discuss, it are Janice Bessette and Michele Bennett

POINTING OUT William the Conqueror on the Bayeux Tapestry is Mr. David Lynch. Ancient History students, Michael Lind, Gerard Laporte, Lois Freeman, and Mary Grant, view this ancient recording of the Battle of Hastings.



Members of the social studies department attempt to bring to the attention of students a recognition of the social, economic, and political forces that have shaped the modern world. To attain this goal the department works cooperatively within itself and also with the other departments.

This year the ancient history and Latin classes heard authorities speak on the Greek and Roman civilizations. They also visited the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

American and modern history classes attended lectures given by social studies department members on Napoleon, Lenin, Marx, Nasser, and Gandhi. These lectures bring individual persons to life, and their accomplishments become real to the student.

By investing money in stocks, the economics classes have gained an insight into the intricacies of the stock market.

Social studies students have participated in the model legislature, an economic semmar, the Voice of Democracy contest, the American Legion oratorical contest, and the model United Nations.

Art department gets new location with added equipment

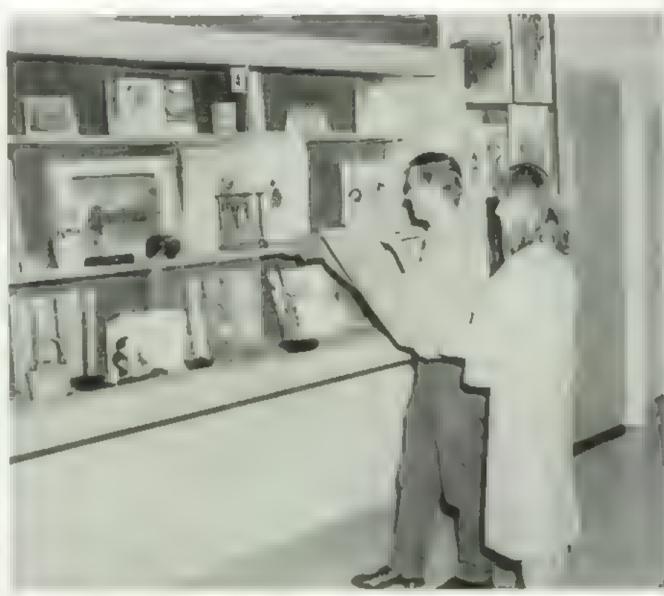


BLENE E. GEDDES Rhode Island School of De sign, B.S. Art Ed.; Art Club

This year the art department, under the supervision of Miss Geddes, moved into a new home. It now occupies a spacious room in the new addition

Among the many courses offered this year, ceramics was popular with many groups of students. The students started nut with pinch pots, worked up to a basic form, such as an ashtray or a bowl, and finally decided on their finished product The kiln and potter's wheel were the focal point of this activity

lassue paper pictures sketching, and creative art work also helped to stimulate the talents of the art students. The basic aim of the art department is to develop a creative and active mind through expression in the various art media.



TOUCHES OF THE FAR EAST create an atmosphere of Oriental splendor in the art wing. Adding a final picture to this display are Paul Grumbach and Claure Marie Freier.

Adding the final touches to a pinch pot as Theresa Lane



CERAMICS is one of the many aspects of art offered at Comberland. MOLDING CLAY is the primary stage of ceramics. Maureen Hinds is shown modeling a creation of her own.





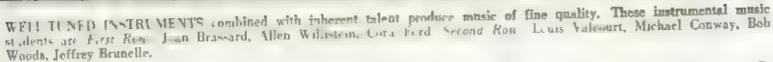




Fig. CARNEY
American Institute of Normal Methods; Department
Head



NECTAR G. LENNON
New England Course of Music, H.M. Mixed Ches
Club, Boys' Gire Club Ches

Developing musical talent is enjoyable and beneficial

Cumberland High School's music department offers a wide and varied program to students who are musically inclined. For those who are interested in music appreciation and vocal technique, classes conducted by Mrs. Nectar Lennox prove to be both exciting and beneficial. Each student's taste is accommodated, for studies range from classical music to the latest folk tunes.

All students participate in gathering research materials for background information about composers and their works. They prepare papers on their subjects which they read to the rest of the class. In this way they share their knowledge with their classmates.

A new concept introduced this year, is that of music dictation. Students attempt to record notes as they listen to a selection played on the piano.

The instrumental division of the music department, headed by Mr. Francis Carney, provides instruction for beginning students as well as for veteran performers. Practice rooms are provided for those who wish to advance on their own, but Mr. Carney is always available to give expert advice and aid. The potential of each student is catered to, for the ultimate goal of the department is to instill a deep appreciation and a greater enjoyment of music.

REHEARSING for the All-State Festival can be rewarding as well as time consuming. Seated at the piano is James Whek. Grouped behind her are First Row: Emilia Lopes, Susan Anclair, Mater Dandarand, besters Capat Second Row Congressional Report Second Row Congressional Report Second Row Congression Congression Report Report Second Row Congression Report Repor



Home economics girls apply skills in and out of class



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Home economics is an elective offered to all girls during their four years at Cumberland High. Since homemaking is a vocation that is important to all women, the home economics program familiarizes the students with all areas of family hyng

Freshman homemaking is planned to neet the needs of the adolescent. At this age personal appearance and the ability to make freeds are vital. Their basic health and nutritional habits should be formed during these critical years.

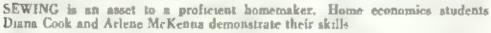
In addition to the various books that are used in the course, audio-visual aides, guest speakers, and field trips are offered to give the pupils a broader knowledge and to help them apply their abilities and training.

The home economics student at Cumberland studies the problems of family and community living. The awareness and understanding gained through these studies prepare the individual to assume her role as a contributing member of society.



RECOGNIZING the quality of a cut of meat is a basic requirement of good rinking. Developing this skill are Jane Smith and Janice Palin.

USING MODERN EQUIPMENT in the practice of the culinary arts is part of the home or non-centure. Among the many students who benefit from this experience is Linda Whipple.







Physical education classes inspire sports participation



JAMES A BOOTH
according to all Rhode scand
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NORMA A. BRI SKO Beaton University, H.S., W.Ed. G.ele' Backetball, Rowl



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EVELYN LICY McCANN University of Rhodo Island, B N., B S.

Coordinated physical education programs supplement academic studies and provide an opportunity for the Cumberland High student to develop the "whole man". Girls gam classes are supervised by Mrs. Norma Brusko, while Mr Anthony Chrostek directs the fitness activities for the boys.

Cal sthemes, gymnastics, games of volleybad, basketball, softball, and soccer augment a rigorous physical fitness program. Girls' intramurals include exciting games of volleyball and basketball. Boys participate in touch football and basketball.

Modern and varied gym equipment make classes challenging and exciting. The trampoline, the parallel bars, the ropes, rings, and stall bars, provide the means for vigorous exercising. This apparatus is most important in the successful production of the annual gym show.

A new class, under the supervision of the school nurse, Mrs. Evelyn McCann, has been introduced to students interested in the nursing profession. This course provides an elementary presentation of physiology and pharmacology, thus providing background material for those who intend to further their education in the field of medicine

The girls' basketball team is an extracurricular activity which enables athleticminded students to participate in a league sport. Ably led by their captain, Irene Lefebvre, the squad devotes its time and energy to improve its skill on the court. Although the season consisted of only two games, the team's drive and spirit made up for their lack of experience.

By providing a stimulating physical fitness program, Cumberland High School gives the student a standard of excellence to follow throughout his life.



HE'S FLIPPED BUT LET'S HOPF HE DOESN'T FLOP Robert Grigelevich demonstrates the art of tumbling.

ONE! TWO! THREE! FOUR! Calisthenies keeps Cumberland High girls trim and physically fit





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ROSEMARY V BALL



HELEN R EGAN Assutant to Librarian



OUR NEWLY ENLARGED library provides room for our rapidly expanding collection. Michele Bennett serves as library aide at the modern checkout desk

Library science aims to stimulate an interest in the use of books for reading enjoyment as well as for reference work. This year the head librarian, Miss Mary Maguire, has initiated a completely modern and efficient program. Freshman and sophomore classes receive instruction in the use of the card catalog and the Reader's Guide in order to teach them the correct and efficient use of the library. Reference lectures are given to selected classes on specialized subjects areas. A professional library, including magazines, pamphlets, and books on the subject of education, has been organized for the use of the teachers.

Miss Ball, the newly appointed assistant librarian, finds her work very interesting and satisfying. Although helping to run e library smoothly involves complex work, she enjoys the behind-the-scenes activity necessary to the efficient function of the library.

The physical expansion of the library and the addition of many new and up-todate books have made it one of the finest school libraries in the state. Among the innovations are twenty study carrels which provide for individual study.

Library and audio-visual offerings continue to expand

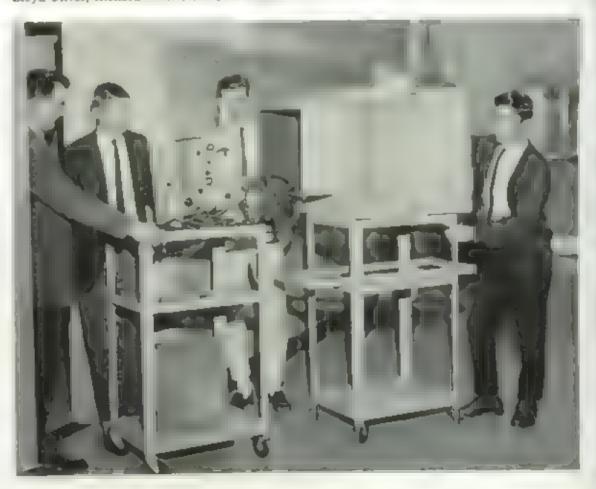


CRRISTINA R. CASSIDY Rhode Island College, Ed B .: Boson Laircenty, Ed.M.; Audio-Visual Club, Audio-Visual Director.

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDES are well trained by Mrs. Cassidy in the operation of such complex equipment as this rear projection unit. Previewing a film are Allan Grant, Lloyd Oliver, Richard Millet, and James Searies

Teaching aids are an essential part of classroom instruction. The audio-visual department, headed by Mrs. Christina Cassidy, provides teachers with a means of illustrating subject matter. The students receive a clearer understanding of their lessons and combine it with the knowledge they receive in their regular class work.

Students are able to learn the technicalities involved in operating these machines by contributing their free periods or after school hours to receive the necessary instructions. Included among the various equipment are motion picture, shde, and overhead projectors, tape recorders, and record players. More students are showing an interest in this department by joining the audio-visual club.





NOELA L. PETCHAT



RITA E. CARBON



DUTIES of our school matrons are many and varied. Ever helpful and friendly, Mrs. Florence Hill and Mrs. Ursala Taylor are well-known and liked by all

School help keep the Clipper building shipshape



DISCUSSING THE NUTRITIONAL VALUE of the orning week's menu are the cheerful, efficient cooks. Meeting in the modern katchen under the aegis of head look, Mrs. Lynch (enter) are Mesdames

Ann Ais is, Grace Moskwa, Catherine Geddes, Edna Lanoue, Anna Cadden, Mary Quenn, (Mrs. Lynch), Mildred Thurber, Ora King, Sarah Cele nan, Mary Frire Jo Ann Sullivan, and Patricia Monse

HALLS OF CUMBERLAND HIGH are kept spic and span by school numberarie men Jantes, gath ered t geber at 1 se of school at Edward Ocski, Jihn Coney, Frank Higgan Frank Kut, Le Petin Thomas Livsey Frank Jacobo, Victor Welser







SENIOR CLASS

This was our year. We were no longer merely a part of the student body, but suddenly we had become its core. Numerous guidance appointments, college boards, letters of acceptance, jobs, games, dances, plays—these filled our lives and we were happy. It was only on graduation day, with practice, the reception, class night, the signing of yearbooks behind us, that we realized our last year was over. We bade farewell, but the memories linger yet.

Embers of the past light fires of the future



FOR HIS DEDICATION and sincere interest in our activities, class advisor, Mr. James 6.7 (fm, warrants the gratitude of the Class of 1981)

MOMENTS OF QUIET and solitude provide a welcome pause in the fast pace of a school day. Patricia Piepszia and Steven Bartosiak observe the early arrival of spring.



We were freshmen, lost in the maze of corridors, bewildered by the new world around us. But we were not alone in our confusion. Even upperclassmen needed directions to classrooms. The spacious, sparkling new building which had become our high school was a distinct change from the compact old school, crowded even with double sessions. This new school, with its innovations—large classrooms, in o der n equipment, excellent facilities in all departments—was ours from the first. We were its first four-year class; it was our first school of higher education

The traditional Freshman Party, where classmates get acquainted, was held in No-

The annual One Act Play Festival provided a testing ground, pitting freshman talents against the stiff competition of upperclassmen. Our production was the comedy "Who's That Knocking at My Door"

Swiftly our first year came to a close. We spent our last day as a freshman class at Nantasket Amusement Park.

September found us sophomores, eager to assert our superiority. Once more we entered into competition against the other classes in the play festival, this time presenting "Grandma Fixes Things."

For the first time Cumberland presented a gym show, which was to become an annual function. The skill and agility of professionals were displayed by classmates.

Months of hard work by various committees made our Sophomore Hop, the major event of the year, a delightful success. Sophomores and their escorts danced "In a Temple Garden." To complete the perfect night, we dined at Johnsons Hummocks after the dance.

Again we ended our year with a trip to Vantasket.

Upperclassmen at last! And with the prestige came responsibility. It was a year with tests—National Math test, PSAT. NMSQT, SAT.

It was a year of accomplishments. Our excellent gridders completed their season

with only a single loss. Fourteen juniors were selected to attend the Saturday morning seminars at URL Our presentation in the play festival, the tragedy, "Two Sides of Darkness," won first prize.

It was a year of glory. Class rings, long and eagerly awaited, were distributed in the foyer by the hard working committee. That same night we danced in the gym, now a colonial estate, to the soft strains of romantic music. Highlighting the prom was the coronation of our "Moonlight and Roses" queen, Sandra Cardono. A midnight supper followed at the Rome Restaurant.

It was a year to plan ahead. In June twelve members of the Senior Council were elected. The yearbook staff was appointed, and preliminary work on our REFLECTOR was begun. We ended our year riding whirling amusements at Ocean Beach Park.

It was the big year—our year! We were seniors! Meeting yearbook deadlines and collecting class dues occupied before and after class hours. SAT's and achievements taxed the retentive powers of our college-bound classmates.

A touch of glamour was added to the gridiron when our lovely Homecoming Queen, Lucille Raiche, was crowned by senior class president, Raymond LeVasseur. The queen and her court were honored at a dance in the gym that evening.

In the rustic setting of our "Harvest Festival." we danced to the music of the Tony Abbot Orchestra. Warren Procter and Linda Buco reigned as king and queen. Headed for the Colony Motor Inn Restaurant, starry-eyed couples left the gaiety of the dance.

Long hours of rehearsing, making costumes, and applying make-up occupied the time of theatrical seniors. Their reward was the successful production—The Sound of Music.

The end had arrived. Exams, graduation practice, the reception, class night, signing vearbooks, commencement exercises—these activities were the finale of our four years at C.H.S.

COMPLETING APPLICATIONS is a task familiar to all college-bound seniors.





ABLE AND LOVELY committee heads contributed greatly to the success of our Sophomore Hop. Around the quaint little bridge are Beverly Fiore, Donna Costigan, Pamela DeSaint, Sandra Caranno Lynda Masterlerz, Elaine Titmas, and Joyce Mix

Sophomores enjoy an evening in a Temple Garden

"IN A TEMPLE CARDEN" created an aura of ornetta, splendor. The quaintness of a Japanese garden was recreated at Cumberland High for the Soph ners Hop.

DANCING to the avely music of the Manhattans at the a place Gail Gouin and her date.







HIGH POINT of the prom was the circoat on of Minlight and Roses queen, Sandra Cardono, by panior class president,

Warren Procter. Attractive members at her court are Nancy Sharples, Joyce Alix, Landle Raiche, and Linda Hoffmann

Moonlight and Roses set elegant mood for Junior Prom

Isahelle Ullrub, and her escort admire her Prom tavor

DECORATIONS CHAIRMAN if the Januar Prom. MUSIC by the Ray Vallet or hears adds a community touch as community cuples glide across the floor





MI MORIES are male of this. The grand march culminates the evening of the Januar Prom-



PROM CHAIRMAN. Andrea Tucker, and her escort, Wil ion Whittaker view the splendor achieved by long hours of labor





THE TIME HAS COMES Sener class dues which help cover graduation expenses are payable on an installment plan. Making a payment to

Joyce Alix (at right) are Tony Sousa, Evelyn Horstman, and Patricia Wats n.

Seniors find last year both busy and expensive

GROUP GUIDANCE helps seniors make final decisions about future careers, Mrs. Lucy Medeiros informs Suzanne Salois, Mary Lou Silva, and Margaret Oxley about various professions



HARVEST SCENE sets the atmosphere for the sensor dates. The omin us looking scarecrow gave authenticity to the theme, Harvest too ive



Senior class talents displayed in 'The Sound of Music'



PLAINTIVE STRAINS of a tork that count open the first act of The Sound of Music. The story on see a ving postulant wife leaves the

convent to work for the Trapp Family



VON TRAPP FAMILY rehearses for their concert at the Halzburg Festival Kathleen Conway Latens a Herry Mircoux directs the children, who are (from bostom) bust Row Forse Manies, Donna to the gain bostone Matook. Second Row: David Hamarus, Landas Lapres, Sandra Cardono, and Charles White

YOUNG POSTULANT Kathleen Conway (in center), smill sampashly while her superiors ook on index presal. Dignified nums are Linda Piela, Joyce Alix, Beverly Cupitt, and Barbara Walach



This year the senior class proudly presented Rodger's and Hammerstein's famous musical, The Sound of Music.

For two and a half months the senior cast, scenery crew, and chorus worked long and hard to make their performance the best vet. Their efforts were guited by three and and dedicated directors: Mrs A Constance Sullivan, dramatics coach; Mrs Nectar Lennox, music coach; and Miss Juitth Petchat stage director.

The musical—sometimes gav. sometimes touching—is the true story of a young nun, Maria Reiner, who leaves the abbev to become governess for the seven chudren of the wealthy Captain Von Trapp, with whom she falls in love. Maria was memorably portrayed by Kathleen Conway, and Henry Marcoux did a fine portrayal of the captain

Two performances were presented, and the auditorium was completely filled both evenings. The class of 1965's production of The Sound of Music will long be remembered and will serve as a high standard for senior plays in the future

CONSTARS Elaine Titmes and Albert Anterior pose in the Victorian setting of the senior play production.





MFMBERS of the Rhole Island Honor Society are Front Row Linda Hoffmann Evrlyn Hostin in Deverly Cupitt, Straine Benchard Barbara Bean Gray Mary Edin Cartier Kolly House Lynda Hyrris, Deborah Ben, and Carlyn Bryce Secret Row Margaret Gaevel Kallyn Brown Javes 41x Kattleen Chway, Sanfra Cardon's Donna Dziedzie Claire Fillia

treault Karen Dennis Claire Marir France and Flizabeth Howas Third Rose Jan's Baptista Cheryl Haczynski, Albert Antonio, Joseph Butler, Varnam Ellou Jerry Assis, Rosen Fragioer and Janice Besset et Albert ate Roberts Maziarz, Fin. 12 Lopes, and I may do key

Qualified seniors make Rhode Island Honor Society

OTHER MEMBERS ARE, First Ron Car by Lamberto Line Marrion, Faine Titonas, Irone Lefelver, Patricia Piepszna Janice Winek, Lucille Rache, Forece Mariok Paulice Nikodel and Janet Spoerer Se and Row Christine Mikee Andrea Tacker Bartara Luiz, Ruth Williams.

Patricia Watson, Barbaro Walach, Rose Morie Projetta, I was Rev. J. Ance Onvastri, and Patricia Macaal, v. 7h rd. Ros. Bay and Kirchea, Anthony Susa Peter Loathis, David King, Charles Walli, K. nneit Pascale, Thomas Saliman Raymond LeVasseur and Gera d Oak cv.



Cumberland seniors capture awards for achievements



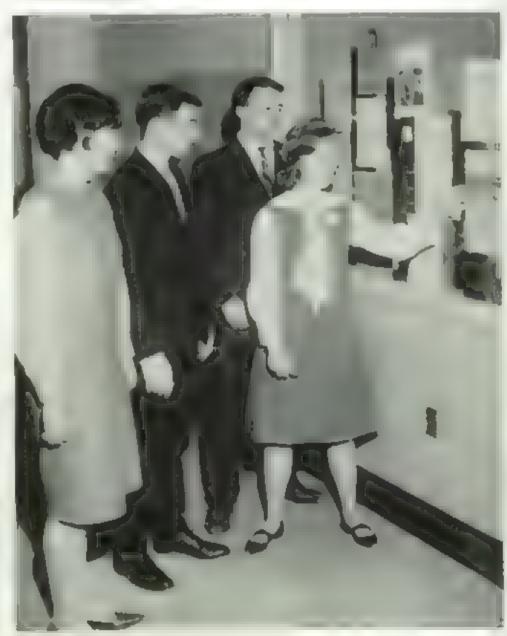
HONORED for their performances on the baseball and footbal, teams are these recipients of M. Markeline Vales Awards Cora d Cosselin, Peter

Louthis, Warren Proster James Salinger, Dennis Baril and William Free

1 FADING yearbook ad saleswoman, Rose Marie Projetti, files the receipts for the REFLECTOR



It NOR ROTARIANS AND OLOTARIANS, Linda Dickey, Henry Marcoux, Warren Proft r, and Jaine When, discuss the various schoolships available to worthy students.



in competitive testing, homemaking, ad sales, and sports



BETTY CROUKER award winner from the sen or class, Elame Titmas, uses her homemaking skills to create an attractive flora, arrangement



OUTSTANDING football player of the year, Warren Procter amiles proud a beside this hard-earned sambol of achievement. The John F. Kennedy Memorial Award trophy will be permanently displayed in the forcer.

RECIPIENTS of National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation toxics opportunities for their promising futures. Award Winners are First Row Claire Forcier, Janice Wick, Linda Read, Elaine Titmas,

Lynda Harris. Second Row: Kenneth Graf, David King, Albert Antonio, Varnam Elliott. Barbara Walach, Lucille Raiche, Kuren Dennis, and Thomas Suluvan.



Outstanding seniors who won coveted superlative awards



TYPICAL SENIORS
Raymond Kuzdeba—Christine Alix



DONE MOST FOR C.H.S Christine Alix—Warren Procter



WITTIEST Lynda Mastalerz-Athert Antonio



MOST FUN TO BE WITH Nancy Velson Bruce Anderson



MOST COURTEOUS Frank Rodevitz-Elaine Titmas



BEST PERSONALITY
Frank Rodevitz-Lucille Raiche

parody their special qualities in humorous gag photos



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Henry Mirrorx
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BEST MUSICIANS Japace Whick Richard Souza



MOST VERSATILE Sandra Cardeno Raymend Kazdeba



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MOST SINCERE Frank Rodevitz Mindred Meetian



BEST DRESSED Will am Free Beverly Fiore

Seniors receive recognition for their achievements



BFST ARTISTS
Patricia Macaulay-Wayne Remington



MOST STI DIOUS Linda Read Thomas Sullivan



HEST SINGER Emily Lopes—Charles White



MOST AMBITIOUS Linda Read—Thomas Sultivan



REST ATHLETE
William Free-Irene Lefebyre



BEST LOOKING Richard Kut-Beverly Flore



RAYMOND LEVASSEUR PRESIDENT



STEVEN BARTOSIAK VICE-PRESIDENT

Able representatives make up senior class slate

LINDA PIELA SECRETARY



JOYCE ALIX TREASURER







DENNIS AFONSO

Activities: Audio-Visual Club 1, 2 3, 4.

Spends class time drawing cars a congenial classmate . . , quiet

CHRISTINE ALIX

Actuaties: Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4: French Club 1; Future Business Leaders Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4: Junior Prom Committee, Office Aides 2, 3, 4: Rifle Club 2; Ring Committee 3; Senior Council.

A quick wit . . . the best of friends loves the great outdoors.

JERRY AISSIS

Activities: A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 All State Music Festival 3, Bology Club 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Or chestra 1, 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Student Council 1; National Honor Society

Artistic . . . ambitious . . . a friend

JOYCE ALIX

Activines: A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 1, 2, Class Treat. 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Party Committee: Future Teachers Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Newspaper 4; REFLECTOR Staff 4, 5 phomore Hop Committee: Stadent Council 2, 3; Thespian Society 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society: N.E.D.T. Certificate; Prom Court,

Our class president for two years enthusiastic cheerleader . ." reliable.



BRUCE ANDERSON

Activities Audio-Visual Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketbal, 4, Chess Calb 3, Cr. ss. Country 2, 3, Rie Ch. 3, Sophonore Bop Committee, Student Council 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4,

"Swede" , will do anviling for a lough loves surfing



ALBERT ANTONIO

Activities Dehating 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 1; Freshman Party Committee; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; REFLECTOR Staff 4; Sophomore Hop Committee; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; NMSQT Letter of Commendation; NEDT. Certificate Reports on sports for the Clipper enjoys making others laugh . . .

the class jester





ROSANNE ANTUNES

4ctivities: Biology Club 2; Future Nurses Club 1, 2, 3, 4: Glee Club 3, 4: National Honor Society

The essence of sweetness . . . gives of herself . . . understanding

GEORGE ARAGAO

Activities: A Capella Choit 1, 2, 3, 4; All State Music Festival 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 1, 2; Freshman Party Committee; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee Sophomore Hop Committee

"Legs" Basketball is an Arag a specialty an asset to the Bers' Glee Club.





Activities: Band 1; Bowling 1, Golf 2, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

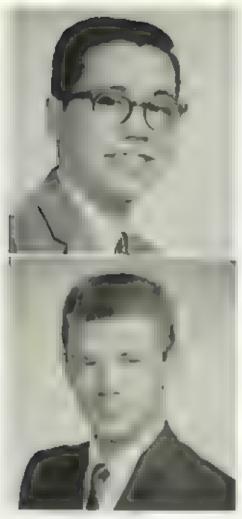
Keeps up a good bowling average enjoys playing the sax . . . outgoing.

DAVID AUDETTE

Activities Chemistry Club 2, 3, Pres. 2, Vice-Pres. 11; Physics Club 4, Rocket Club 2, Science Club 1

Mad scientist of C.H.S. . . . feature attraction of every gym show optimistic





DENNIS BARIL

Activities: Football 3, 4; Hockey 4; Ski Club 4; Varsity Club 4.

One of Coach Dalpe's linemen fin is his a ripanton . . . carefree.

ALFRED AYO. Activaties Bowling 2, 3, 4. Vacations are the high spot of every school year for him . . . has a friendly smile . . . cheerful.

Activities: Cafeteria Aidea 3, 4;

Renders his services daily in the

DONNA BALLOU Actuaties: Biology Club 4, A newcomer to C.H.S. . . . quiet but friendly . . . a strawberry

Activities: Art Club 1; Biology Club 2; Future Business Leaders

Club 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 1,

quiet manner . . . likable laugh.

Never a care in the world . .

2, 3; National Honor Society.

JANIS BAPTISTA

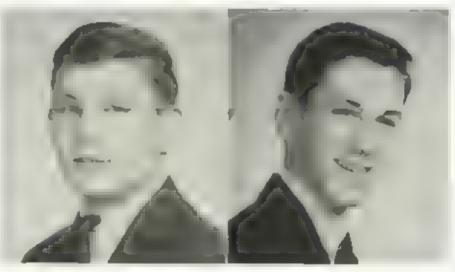




cafeteria . . . has artistic abilities . . considerate.

CHRISTIAN BANG

Chess Club 3, 4.



STEVEN BARTOSIAK Activities: Chemistry (aib 2; Cross Country 1; Golf 2, 4. Junior Prom Committee 3; Class Vice Pres. 4: Newspaper 3, Rhilf (TOR walf, Science Club 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Student Council 4; Track 3; National Honor Society. Has a knack for saying the wrong things at the right time . . . frank unpredictable,



DONALD BEAUREGARD Activities. Audio-Visual Club 3; Chess Club 4; Physics Club 3. His thoughts and conduct are his own . . . enjoys life . . . unassummg.

DEBORAH BEN Activities: Dramatics Club 2, 3; Future Nurses Club 2; Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Library Aides I; RE-FLECTOR Staff; Sophomore Hop Committee; National Honor So-

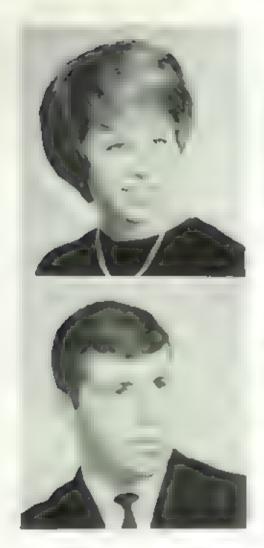
Serious when there's a need to be has an artistic flair . . . clever



MICHELE BENNETT Activities: Dramatics Club 3: Glee-

Club 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Library Aides 4. Sociable and gregarious . . . everready to help you out . . . witty.

JANICE BESSETTE Activities: Dramatica Club 1; French Club 3; Future Business Leaders Club 4; Future Nurses Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Library Aides 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; National Honor Society Talkative . . . friendly to all "Anyone have a piece of gum?"



JEANNE BIELECKI

Activities: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1 Library Aides 2, 3, 4 Office Artes 4

A neat dresser considerate always where the boys are



fettutiese Chess Club 2, 3, 4, Bowling 4

Skilled at woodworking a loval CHS, houster cleous



ROGER BLAIN

Activities: Bowling 1; Future Business Leaders Club 4; Gler Club 4; Junior Prom Committee; Cafeteria Aide 4: Office Aide 4: Sophomore Hop Committee

De rosed

ARTHUR BONDA

4 manes Art Club 1, 1 Chem 1-try Cart 3; Chess Club 2; Soph omore Hop Committee

Has chief interest is experient art a silent but loval trien! pleasant.



Activities. Biology Club 2. Fators Feachers Club 1 2, 3, 4, Library Aides 4; National Honor Society

Has a good word for everyone petite a warm hearted nature



SUZANNE BOUCHARD

french Club 4: Futur Teachers Club 3, 4: Mathematics Club 3, Science Club 1; Vursity Club 3, 4, National Honor Society, NEDT Certificate 1, 2

A sincere friend studious a listener rather than a talker



PAUL BOUCHER

4eticities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Hockey 1. 2. 3. 4: Juniar Prom-Committee: Sophomore Hop Committee: Varetty Club 2, 3, 4.

A volumble a set to the baseball has a mischievous grip an aggressive hockey player



Activities: Biology Club 2: Future Nurses Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Aides 4: Ski Club 3

Always ready with a new joke an avid member of the Nurses' Club . . . plays the accordion.





4cturities: Glee Club 2, 3; 11 brary Aides 3, 4.

"Maddie" known for her dry sense of humer 4 confident n dure



femilies: JETS 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee

Has a pleasing personality quick to smile . . . an able me





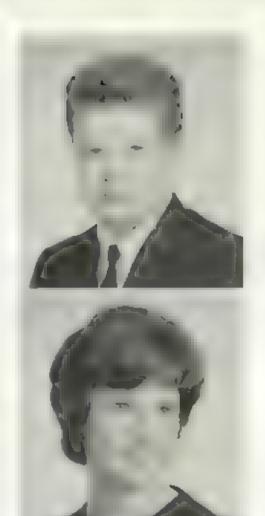
JOAN BRASSARD

4ctornes: Future Nurses Club 1.
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Makes up for her height with cheerful ways . . . likable musically inchned.

DAVID BRINDLE

Actuates Audio-Visual Club 4:
Four-H Club 3: Rocket Club 1.
2: Ham Radio Club 1.
Fortunies in his specialty
his a discussing ham radio sets
good-natured



NORMAN BROADBENT
Actuaties: Audio-Visual Club 2,
3, 4; Glee Club 4.
"Wally" . . . spends any extra
cash at the Pizza Place . . . always
smiling

ACTUREN BROWN

Actuation: Orchestra 1 2 3 1

REFLECTOR Staff, September 12

Hop Committee: Varsity Club 2, 3, 4: College Semmar Certificate: Valeral Honor Society: N.F.D.T. Certificate

A combination of sweetness and

A combination of sweetness and two curty . . . has a friendly smile for example pretty

CAROLYN BRYCE

Activities: Act Club 2 future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4 Library Aides 1, 3, 4; REFLEC-TOR Staff 4; Ring Committee 3 Ski Club 1, 3; State Science For 4; National Honor Society.

Industrious . . . has a pleasant smile nergett eader of the F. A. Club.



11VDA Bl (.0)
4ctivities: Dramatics Club 2: Future Business Leaders Club 3, 4.
Gice Club 1: Office Andes 4.
A skilled dancer . . . chews gum incessantly . . . a comedienne



JOSEPH BUTLER
Activities. Basketball 1: Cherristry Club 2: Future Teachers
Club 1: Newspaper 4: REFLECTOR Staff 4: Student Council 4:
National Honor Society
Always has a colorful joke to tell
, a true Frishman . . . an avid
P.C. Ian

MAREN CARRAL

Actuaties: Glee Club 3. Library
Aides 3. Office Aides 4.

A little girl with a big smile
boys are her specialty . . . out
geing.



SUZANNE CADORET

Activities; Art Club I, 2. Vice. Pres. 1; Dramatics Club I, 2. 3 Junior Prom. Committee, News paper 4; Office Aides 4; Sphomore Hop Committee

A socialite . . . has a warm and friendly manner . . . fun to be with.

CONSTANCE CALLAHAN

Activities: Girl's Basketball 2, 3, 4: Dramotics Glab 1: Future Nurses Glub 2, Junior Prom Committee; Newspaper 4: Student Council 3

Has a thoughtful and serious nature . . . nice to know . . . at-



DONALD CAMIRE Activities: Caleteria Aides 2, 3, Glee Club 4 Gym is his familie subsect tules were made to be in kenmechanically minded

SALLY CAMPAGNONE fetrifrex: Art Club 1: Basketball 2 3 Demoties Club 1: June c Pr in Committee; Newspaper 5 Sphomore Hop Committee Her cheerful smile brightens and day . . . fun to know . . . yavacious



SANDRA CARDONO

Class Vice Pros. 1, Class Sec. 3, Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Freshman Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; REFLECTOR Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Council, Vice Pres.; Sophomore Hop Committee; Student Council 2; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; College Seminar Certificate Variant Honor Society: Newspaper Correspondent 3, 4; N.E.D.T Certificate 1, 2; Prom Queen 4ct tres: Cheerleader L 2, 3,

Our "Younkeld and R ses" queen f and at the hold f its school accounts serval e-

fethittes: Biology Club 4 Hock ev 3: Orchestra 1, 2. A loval member of the bocker teem accepts things as they come . . . helpful

RAYMOND CARPENTER



dements: Art Clab 1, 2; Biology Club 1, 2: Dematics Club 5, 4: French Club 4, unior Prom Committee: Library Ades 1, 2, 3, 4: Newspaper 2 RFFIECTOR Stall 1, 3, 4; Sophonore Hop Committee Thespian Society 1: National House Montred N

His an ut, ong personality beautiful eyes an avid conversa-Donazat.



FRANK CATALDO Actuatus: Glee Club 1 2, 3; News paper 4 Rides a sharp motorcycle . . . has a continental style . . . a rambler





RONALD CHAMPAGNE

Activities: Baseball 1 Basketball 1 2, 3 Biology Club 1, National Harr South

"Minus" good in sports in spote files size a hard worker



Activities: Cheerleader 2, Class Treas, 1: Dramatics Club 2; Fresh man Party Committee; Future Yurses Club 1, 2, 4; Future Teachers Club 3; Glee Club 2, Photography Club 1; Sophomore Hop Committee

There never was a saint with red hair . . . loves a good time cheerful



NORBERT CHARETTE

Activities: Baseball 2: Dramatics Club 4: Library Aides 4: Soph nmore Hop Committee

Has a smile for every boy and two for every garl . . . always ready for fun . . . a great conversationalist

ROBERT CHUDY

Actuities: Bowling 2 3 4

A pioneer in our new has a mind of his own CHILLIA massaming







tetienties: Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Reading for Pleasure Club 4: Spanish Club 3.

An avid member of the bowling team . . . generally quiet . . . aims to please



Activaties Bewling 1 2 Dramat 15 (lab 1, 2, 3, 4, 1 reach (ah 4; Freshman Party Committee, Future Nurses Club 1, 2; Giee Club 2; Junior Prom Committee, Newspaper 3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Thespian Society 3, 4. An eye-catcher in any crowd effervescent . . . a cute blond-

PAUL CONNORS

Acutates Audio-Visual Club 2 Debating Club 3: Future Business Leaders Club 4: Glee Club 2; Junior Prom Committee; News paper 2, 3, 4

Quiet until you get to know him casy going



Activities: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Freshman Party Chairman; Future Nurses Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Junior Prom Committee: Photog raphy Club 1; REFLECTOR Staff; Sophomore Hop Committee; Student Council 3; Thespian So-riety 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; College Seminar Certificate: Nation al Honor Society.

Has a cute way of blushing . . . a talented actress . . . liked hv everyone





KATHY COOPER

Activities. Art Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2; Dramatics Club 1 Freshman Party Committee; Glee Club 2, 3, 4 Cheerful and friendly . . . optimistic about everything . . . an attractive redhead.



MILITCENT CORRRIDGE

1ctwittes: A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4: Future Teachers Club 1; Glec Club 1, 2, 3, 4: Junior Prom Com multee; Library Aides 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Committee.

"Minty" . . . quick to smile . . . a sincere friend



Activities; Freshman Party Com-

always on the



Actuaties: Glee Club 4, Hockey 4: Junior Prom Committee

Always ready with a helping hand ... enjoys a good joke ... op-





Honor Society

DONNA COSTIGAN

Activities: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 1,

Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Trens. 2; Freshman Party Com-

mittee; Future Teachers Club 1,

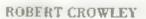
2. 3. 4: Junior Prom Committee: REFLECTOR Statt Senar Coun-

nuttee Trespian Society 3, 4; Varsati Club 2, 3, 4; National

Energetically cheers our teams on to victory . . . always on the go laughs readily

mittee; Future Nurses Club 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Sophomore Hop Com-

Neat and trum go . . . friendly



Actuaties: Cafeteria Aides Audio-Visual Club 3; Chess Club

Expresses a frank opinion . . . always ready to play a prank





BEVERLY CUPITT

fetuties: All State Music Festival 4; Dramatics Club 4; Clee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; A Cappella Choir 3, 4 Considerate . . . an asset to our chair micr to know



Interties: Dramatics Calif.

Livens up no class cross

vi or more managed.





THERESE DAIGUE

4ctivines: Future Business Leaders Club 4: Che Club 1, 2, 3.
"Terry" ever a friend operative with a capital C

BRIAN DAWSON

Actuaties: Glee Club 2: Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Mastered the drum, the sax and the trumpet . . . dedicated to making people laugh . . . amable.





Actions Fature Feachers Club 1, 2, 3 c. Gree Club 2, 3, 1a rary Arriv 2 1 writers 2

f so out inview of every tag in a record tryl novillat



KAREN DENNIS

Activities: Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4, Sophomore Hop Committee; Na tional Honor Society; NMS.Q.T Letter of Commendation; NED.T. Cert ficate: Future Teachers Club 4: Arts Festival Committee 3.

Talks a mile a minute once you get her started competent callo, and capable



CLAIRE DEPARTHY

fetivities: Art Club 1; French Club 2, 3: Future Business Lead rs Club, Vace-Pres. 4: Future Nurses Club 2, 3: National Honor

Has a beery "hi" for all . . . keep-Mr. Beck wondering fun to be with



Activities: Future Nurses Clab 1, 2, 3, 4. Treas. 3, Pres. 4. Sopho-more Hop Committee, Chauman, Sixte Science Fair 2; Senior Dance Charman

A sharp dresser with and





JEANNE DESPLAINES

Actuaties: Future Business Leaders Club 4: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 1, ibrary Aides 4

"Red" . . . bubling over with wit and good humor . . . loquacious

HINDA DICKEY

4ctitites: Future Nurses Club 1 2, 3: Glee Club 2, 3: Library Aides 1, 3, 4: REFLECTOR Staff National Honor Society.

Sweet . . . a pleasing personality and disposition . . . has an inces-





CHRISTINE DION

Activities: Future Business Lead ers Club 4; Future Nurses Club
3. Glee Club 2, 3; Library Aides
4. Student Council 2.

Always smiling . . . has a rosy complexion . . . sweet and friendly

VIVIAN DRAINVILLE

Activities: Future Nurses Club 1, 2, 3; Library Aides 1, 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Committee.

Quiet until you get to know her . . . a great Beatle fan . . . gentle



NORMAN DROUP

Activities: Biology Club 2, 3; Cafeteria Aides 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Four H Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Unpredictable but likable a good sport . . . keeps friends

CAROL DI CKWORTH

Activities: Bowling 3; Dramatics Club 2; Future Homemakers Club 4; Future Nurses Club 3.

Gum chewing is her favorite indoor sport ... views the world through big blue eyes . . . artistic.



DANIEL DULUDE

Activities: A Cappella Choir 2; Audio-Visual Club 4; Biology Club 3; Caleteria Aides 3; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Works industriously but still has plenty of time for fun . . . a great tenor . . . mischievous.



JOSEPH DURAND Activities Track 3, 4

Given a grin with every greeting excels in water sports



DONNA DZIEDZIC

Activities; Art Club 2; Cheer-leader 1; French Club 4; Future Teachers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Junior Prom Commutee; Newspaper 2; REFLECTOR Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; State Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, N.E.D.T. Certificate 1, 2; Arts Festival Commutee 3.

An outstanding member of our class . . . her thoughts and actions are her own . . . nttractive.



Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Ring Committee; Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; National Honor Society; N.M.S.O.T. Letter of Commendation; N.E.D.T. Cer-

Elhott Varnam?? . . . his full time hobby is girls . . . keeps everyone guessing.





Activities: Cheerleader 1: Dramat ics Club 4; French Club 3; Future Teachers Club 4.

A welcome newcomer to C.H.S. . . . has a peaches-and-cream complexion . . . adept.



Activaties: Audio-Visual Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Aides 4

Enjoys almost anything that's easy to do . . . carefree . . . his zany remarks make everyone laugh





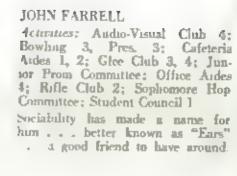


CLAIRE FILLIATREAULT

Mr. Crowlev's advanced math

soft-spoken

RONALD FARIA fermines Bowling 3, Catcheria Aides 3 Rifle Club 2 Has an eye for mischiel . . livens up a dull affair a practical

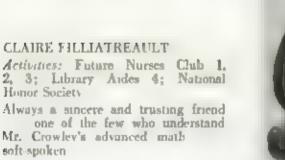




MICHAEL FARRELL Activities: Spirit Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Plays a swinging guitar a proud member of the Collegiate Band . . . congenua.

Activities: Audio-Visual Club 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2. Has great strength of character his determination will lead to success athletic

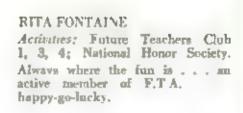
JOHN FERREIRA



BEVERLY FIORE Actornes Class Vice-Pres. 2; Future Teachers Club 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Labrary Aides 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Committee Graceful and gentle ways creates delicate art work leege."



PATRICIA FLAMAND Actuaties: Future Homemakers Club 4, Trens. 4; Future Nurses Club 2. Glee Club 3. Lovely black hair . . . a sweet amile . . . petite





CLAIRE MARIE FORCIER Actuaties. Biology Club 2, 3, Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 4, Treas, 4; Junsor Prom Committee; Newspaper 1; RE-FLECTOR Staff; National Honor Society; N.M.S.Q.T. Letter of Commendation: N.E.D.T. Certificate 1, 2

SUSAN FORREST Actuaties: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 4; Future Teachers Club 3; News paper 1, 2 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Stu dent Council 2, 3, 4. Gracious . . . her outward appearance radiates her inner warmth . versatile



Always ready with a smile and a helping hand . . . a loyal friend thoughtful



ROLAND FRAPPIER

Actuaties: Chess Club 2; Physics Club 4; State Science Fair 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society.

Shot-put star on our track team a whiz at figures . . . joviel.

WILLIAM FREE

Activities: Baseboll 3, 4, Chemistry Club 3: Dramatics Club 4: Football 4: Junior Prom Committee; Newspaper 4: Varsity Club 4. The class wit . . . his timely hits helped win many haseball games . personality plus.



MICHAEL GALIPEAU

Activities: Baseball 1; Football 1; Physics Club 4; Track 2.

Easygoing . . . his pet peeve is homework . . . athletic

LOUISE GEORGE

Activities; Clerical Aides 3; Fu ture Homemakers Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Library Aides 4. Considerate of others . . . unassuming . . . has a friendly word for everyone.



ROGER GINGRAS

Activities: Hockey 4; Junior Prom Committee; Physics Club 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Committee.

Has a dry sense of humor . . . unpredictable . . . noncholant.



FRANCES GIRARD

Activities: Dramatics Club 3; French Club 4; Future Teachers Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2

Sophisticated . . . always helpful and considerate . . . striking.



CENTHIA GORST

Activities: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Arts Festival Committee 3.

Better known as Cindy . . . always on the go . . . loquacious.

DONALD COSSELIN

Activaties Audio-Visual Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

3, 4; Jumor Prom Committee.

Likes sports, girls, and Jolly
Cholly's . . . a real live wire . . .

unpredictable



GERALD COSSELIN

Activaties: Audio-Visual Club 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Sensor Council: Sophomore Hop Committee; Varsity Club 2,

C.H.S.'s star quarterback . . . a success in everything he attempts . . . independent.

GAIL GOUIN

Activities: Dramatics Club 3, Glee Club 1, 2; Library Aides 4. A striking blonde . . . an active member of the F.B.L.A. . . . co-quette.







1, 2; Photography Club 4, Vice Pres. 4; Ski Club 1; College Sem-inst Certificate; N.M.S.Q.T. Letter of Commendation; N.E.D.T. Certificate. His horsemanship carns many prizes . . . hasn't a care in the world . . . viro .

KENNETH GRAF

fetrettes: Biology Club L. 2.

Pres. 1, 2; Four-H Club I, 2, Pres.

BETTY GRAIKO

Actuates: Future Busine - 1 - c ers Club 4; Future Harring ... Club 4; Future Nurses Club 2, 3. Junior Prom Committee

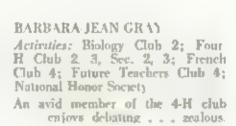
Sincere as sunlight . . . has a quiet but sophisticated nature soft-spoken



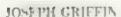
ALLAN GRANT

fettutues: Audio-Visual Club 1. i; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4,

linkers with motors . . . has a hearty laugh . . . agreeable.







ferrenes: Debating Clab 3; Future Business Leaders Club 3; Model Pluggard Clab 4; REFLECTOR Staff; Ring Clab 3; Future Pluggard Clab 3; Future Pluggar Co-chair on of the Ring Co-mit or same a tolent for poetry 15 1 2 11 11



RAYMOND GRIGEI EVICH Activities: Cafeteria Aides 1 Class Club 4: Student Council 1, Ir k

2, J. I. Varsity come 1. "Red" . . always has mischief up



THADDEUS GROCKI

Activities: Chemistry Club 2: Dramatics Club 3, 4; Rocket Club 1; Science Club 1.

Better known as Ted . . . enlivens all his classes . . . good-natured



PETER GRUMBACH

Activities: Biology Club 3 Proud owner of a sharp T-Bird can find better things to do than bomework . . . a craftsman.





fetirities: Future Business Leaders Club 3, 4: Future Nurses Club t. 2. 3: Glee Club 1: RFFLEC-TOR Staff: Rang Committee; Natienal Henor Society.

Actively participates in the F.B.L.A. . . , sincere . . . a loyal



Actiones: Girls Baskethall 2; Fu ture Business Leaders Club 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1: Junior From Committee National Honor Society

Serene . . . a pleasant personality ... active in the Nurses Club.







JOAN HACZYNSKI

4ctuittes: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4: Future Teachers Club 1, 2, 3, 4: Junior Prom Committee; National Honor Society

Amiable and poised , engine good laugh than a more friendly attitude.

Actinities A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3; Biology Club 2: Dramatics Club 1: Glee 4, p. 1-2, a REFLECTOR Staff; Staff p. 1, p.

DAVID HAMANNE

Sociability has made a name for him an instant wit . . . per-





ARTHUR HAMEL

Actuaties: JETS 3, 4; Student Council I

An expert mechanic settlevethat rules were made to be broken outspoken. GEORGE HAMPSON

Activities: Audio Visual Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 8 1 the Club 3 Latin Club 1; Rate Club 2.

Vivoys on the lookout for a maintains a high battire average carefree

MARILYN HARKER

Activities: Art Club 4; Bowling 4; Future Nurses Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee: Library Aides 3

Pretty and friendly . . . a sunny smile . . . outgoing



CHRISTINE HARNOIS

Actienties: Biology Club 2; Bowling 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3.

Always ready with a joke . . . fun to be with . . . an antimath fan



RICHARD HARNOIS

Activities: Dramatics Club 1; Glee Club 1; Newspaper 3, 4.

A trusting friend . . . a consequentious worker . . . inquisitive.

LYNDA HARRIS

1 tirines: Dramatica Clab 2, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4; State Science Fair 3: National Honor Society; N.M.S.O.T. Letter of Commendation; N.E.D.T Certificate.

Time, succeeds without trying a mislite.



JOHN HAYDEN

Actuaties: Dramatics Club 3: Foture Business Leaders Club 4 Drives a sharp car . . . always

ready to try something new . fun loving. CHARLES HEBERT

Activities: Band 1. 2: Caletona Aides 3; Cross Country 1; Football 3.

Laughs easily . . considerate of others . . . gregarious



GEORGE HEBERT

setivities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3. keeps everyone grassing things as they time Per 3 white



Activities: Band 1 2 3, 4 Or chestra I. Interested in industrial arts keeps in step with CHS's march ing band . . . sociable.





MAUREEN HENDS

for art . . . conscientions.

personality.

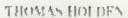
Club 1; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Freshman Party Committee; Future Teachers Club I; Junior Prom Committee. Known as "Moe" . . . has a flair

LINDA HOFFMAN

dearens the chater 1, 2 3 4, Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Newspaper 4; Sophomore Hop Committee: Var sity Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; Prem Court

Cheers vibrantly, especially at football games . . . an attractive mber of our prom court personable





1; Audio-Visual Club 1; Baseball 1, 2; Biology Club 2, Glee Club 1, 2 3, 4; Janior Prom Committee: News-* 1 1 K 3

Quick wit . . . an avid baseball fun straugatiorward



LINDA HOLGATE

Actumes: Art Club 1, 2: Biology Club 2; Future Nurses Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Library Aides 4

Always ready with an answer , with Illian r classing



RAY MOND HORBERT

Icutities: A Cappella Choir J. 2. 3, 4; Audio-Visual Club 4; Bowling 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rulle Club 2. Track 1.

A diligent worker . . . keeps the gum factories in business . . . cas-DO.



EVELYN HORSTMAN Actuaties: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3. 4; French Club 4, Vice-Pres. 3
Future Nurses Club 1 2 thee Club 2: Newspaper 2 3, 4 student Council 2; National Honor Society, N.E.D.T Cert. Care

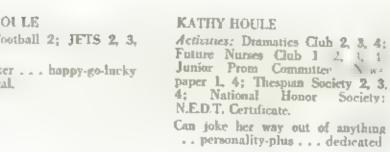
A combination f warmth and an cerity . . . a conscientions worker 11 11 11





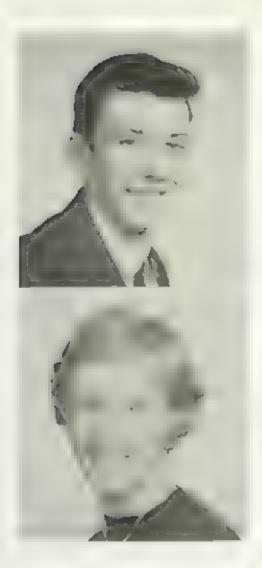
feminies: Football 2; JETS 2, 3,

A hard worker . . . happy-go-lucky - . mechanical.









LAWRENCE HOWARD

Activities: Baseball I: Football 1 Often seen on the slopes of Diamond Hill . . . enjoys the new electronics course . . . carefree

SUSAN HOWELLS

Actuaties: Biology Club 2; Dramatics Club 1, 4; Future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee: Sophomore Hop Committee; National Honor Society.

Rather watch TV. than do home work . . . giggles incessantly friendly



FLIZABETH HOWES

Activities: Biology Club 2; Future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2; National Honor Society: N.E.D.T. Certifi

Enjoys both sking and swimming an avid reader intellectual

ELIZABETH HUDSON

Actimities: Clerical Aides 4: Dra-matics Club 2; Future Home-makers Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club

Bouncy and vivacious . . . will laugh at anything . . . adventure-



MICHAEL 10771 Activities: Future Business Leaders Club 3, 4. Drives a sharp 'Vette . . one of the lively ones . . . fun loving.



RUTH JACKSON

4cts ties Biology Club 2; Dramat 10.5 (d. 1, 4; Future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, Sophomore Hop Committee. A pleasant word, a smile for all .

nice to know . . . warmhearted.



ALLAN JANNARELLI

Activities: Audio-Visual Club 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Four H Club 1; Newspaper 4; Photography Club 4, Sec. 4.

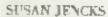
Enjoys amateur photography . . . mechanically inclined . . . takes things as they come.



Actuaties: Chess Club 2, Dramatres Club 3: French Club 4 Junior Prom Committee: Newspaper 1, 4: Ring Committee: Ski (ib 1 2 3 Varsity (iil 3, 4, National Honor Society N.E.D.T. Certifi

A true ski enthusiast . . . cujoya participating in discussions . .





Activaties: Art Club I, 2, 3, 4;

Enjoys commercial art . . . skiing anyone? . . . has a great sense of busion.

ARTHUR JOHNSON

4cmines: Football 1 2 3, 4; Hockey 4: Track 1, Varsity Club 3, 4,

A valuable end on our football team . . . outdoorsman . . . forever a friend.





MARY JOHNSON

Activities: Dramatics Club 2: Future Business Leaders Club 1, 4; Future Homemakers Club 2, 3: Future Nurses Club 1, 2; Office Aides 4.

A good listener . . . tiny and energetic . . . enjoys school va-



Actuaties: Audio-Visual Club 4; Hockey 4: Rifle Club 2: Ski Club

Spends his spare time at the New port Creamery . . . motor-minds . . . a dreamer





CAROLINE JUAIRE

Activities: Future Nurses Club 3,

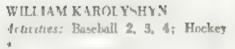
Reliable . . . always ready for a laugh . . . a hard worker.



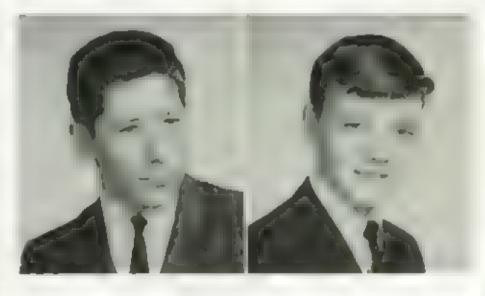
Actuaties: Biology Club 2; Chemistry Club 3; Four H Club 2, Treas. 2; Photography Club 4, Pres. 4.

"Butch" . . . a sharp dresser . . has a way with the fair ones.





Has a good pitching arm . . . never a care in the world . . . easy to get along with



LEO KENEALLY

Activities: Audio-Visual Club 3, 4
Plays basketball in his spare time
a sports car fan . . . courteaus.



DAVID KING

1 rates Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Rocket Clu, 1, 2, 4, Pres. 1; Student Council 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; N.E.D.T. Awards 1, 2; N.M.S.Q.T. Letter of Commendation; National Honor Society.

"Fuzzy" . . , a loyal member of the track team . . . a terror with a test tube



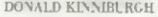
Activities: Cafeteria Aides 3; Football 1; Rifle Club 2. Master of mischief . . . plays in the Collegiate Band . . . fun loving





Activities: Football 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3: Junior Prom Committee: Ski Club 1, 2, 3: Track 1, 2, 3: Varsity Club 2, 3, 4: JETS 2, 3, 4.

Known for his friendly ways an \lambda l mechanic cooperative



Activities: Biology Club 2; Dra matres Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

"Skip" . . . always in search of fun . . . noncommital.







SUZANNE KISSIK Activities: Art Club 1: Dramatics Club 2, 4; Future Teachers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4, National Honor Society Cets herself into many a humorous situation . . . likes horses cheerful

RUSSELL KLOWAN Actuation: Ski Club 4; State Science hair 2; Track 1, 2, 4. Has a straight-forward nature friendly to all . . . modest. 4

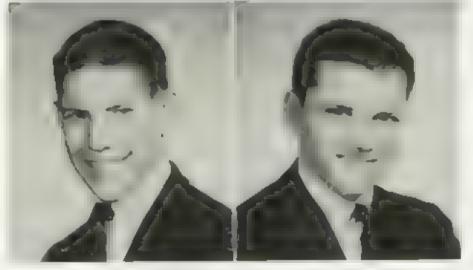


DONNA KUSHNIR Actuaties: Garls Basketball, 2.
Bowing 1. Dramatics Club 1, 2,
3, 3. Science Club 1; Ski Club
1 2 3 4 Sophomore Hop Com
minee Student Council 2; Varsi t (ub 3; Model Legislature 4. Enjoys sports . . . quick to make friends . . . happy-go-lucky.

MARCIA KUT Actuaties: Future Homemakers Club 4: Future Nurses Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Office Aides 4. A friendly manner all her own . . anxicusis awaits the two o'clock bel. a conversationalist



RICHARD KUT Activities: Bowling 1; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 4 Has a smile that will brighten any one's day . . . an outstanding tackle on our football team . . . strictly "colleegr



RAYMOND KI ZDEBA Activities: Band 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4 Senior Council; Sophomore Hop Committee, National Honor Society Has a combination of qualities that makes him a friend to all . . . an avid sportsman . . . a fan of the Beach Boys.



NANCY LAFLEUR Activities: Basketball I: Bowling 1: Future Homemakers Club 4: Glee Club 2: Photography Club Drives a sharp Impala . . . a

lova! Beatle fan . . . comcal.

ARTHUR LAFOND 4ctivities: Audio-Visual Club 4; Cafeteria Aides 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4. "Garge" able manager of the football team . . . always ready with a helping hand



CAROLYN LAUBERTE

Actuaties: Bowling 1; Dramatics Club 1, 3; French Club 3; Future Business Leaders Club 4, Sec. 4; Junior Prom Committee; RE-FLECTOR Staff; National Honor

Enjoys life to the fullest . . . has a vibrant personality . . . petite

WAYNE LANCASTER dettettes: Audio-Visual Club 4: Chemistry Club 3.

have harle but thinks much homework is his pet peeve . . . east e ing.







fettettes: Future Teachers Club 1; Junior Prom Committee: Library Aides 3, 4; Twirlers 1, 2, 3, 4.

A cute member of our twirlers . . . laughs easily . . . artistically in ned



Activities: Glee Club I, 2, 3, 4
His quiet manner and easy-going nature are assets to his personal to
thoughtful



SUSAN LAROCQUE

Activities: Biology Club 2; Future Nurses Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Calm. cool and collected

Calm, cool and collected . . . s good listener . . . unassuming.

JOYCE LAUGHLIN

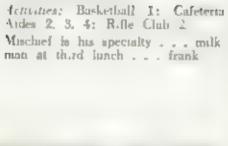
Actuaties: Future Business Leaders Club 4; Future Nurses Club 3, Sec. 3; Junior Prom Committee. Attractive . . . always ready to have a good time . . . winsome personality



ALBERT LECLER(

Actuaties: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4,

Relieved that his achool days are past has a dry will a conversationalist



JAMES LAWLESS





IRENE LEFEBVRE

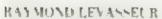
fetivities. Band 1, 2; Girls Basket-ball 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3; Dramatics Club 1; Newspaper 4; Orchestra 1, 2, REFLECTOR Staff; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Sector I' I A Award.

Always really to dis as sports can wield a pen effectively



Activities: Buschall 1: Football 4
His quiet exterior is only a cover
for a muschievous personality
noted for his flaming red hair
carefree





fetunties, Chemistry Club 3, Class Pres. 4; Golf 4; Physics Club 4; Track 2; National Honor Society, President of our Senior Class disproves the theory that redheads have quick tempers . . . competent



Acta tites | Vudio Visual Club 1 2 3; 4; JETS 2, 3, 4

Enjoys keeping his car on the go . . . his pleasant ways have made him friends . . . lighthearted





ANN L'HEUREUX Actuaties: Art Club 3 French Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2 } Reserved . . . n mixture | series and friendliness | 10 10 popular music

MARGARET L'HEUREUX

Acurates: A Cappella Choir 3; Future Nurses Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor

Has a warm and friendly personal ity . . . a calm, cool, collected semor . . . well-groomed.



PATRICIA LIZAK

1ctuaties: Bowline 3: Future Teachers Club 3, 4 Sophomore Hop Committee; State Science Fair 1. 2.

Always ready to play a prank never takes anything seriously makes friends easily

CHRISTINE LOPARTO

Activities: Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4 Junior Prom Committee: National Honor Society: N.E.D.T. Certifi

Has a dry sense of humor lets tomorrow come . . . depend-



EMILIA LOPES

Activities: A Cappella Chor 1, 2, 3, 4; All State Music Festival 3; Dramatics Club 4: Future Teachers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Commuttee; National Roper Society

Has beaunful blonde hair . . . her metodious voice will long be re-membered . . . sophisticated.



PETER LOUTHIS

detenties: Basketball 1, 3, 4; 1 ad hall 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 4; Scitt Council, Treas.; Student Council Varsity Club 2, 3, 4: College Sem: nar Certificale; National Honor Society

las bility to succeed in everything he attempts is only one facet of his personality . . . a sharp dresset self-assured



BARBARA LUIZ

fettimues: Cheerleader 2: Drama ties Clab 3: Future Teachers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Juntor Prom Committee:
REFLECTOR Staff 1, 4; Sophomore Hop Committee; Varsity Club
2, 3, 4; College Seminar Certificate; National Honor Society: Newspaper Correspondent 3, 4. Her warmth and kindness was ber many friends . . . a social and

scholastic success . . . ticklish

GREGORY LUKASIEWICZ

fetitities: Baschall 3, 4; Basket-ball 2, 3, 4; Biology Chib 2 Cafeteria Asdes 3: Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4 His height and outstanding ability have made him our star basketball player . . . always ready for a laugh . . . friendly



WILLIAM MeATEE

tennutes: Football 3: Spanish Club 1, 3,

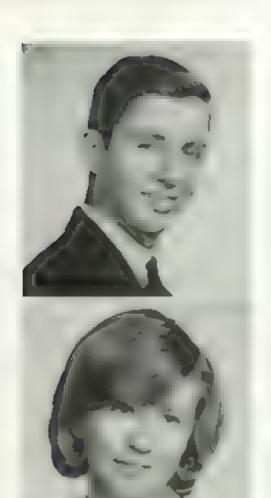
"Crazy-legs" he would rather give than take . doesn't believe in overstudying



4ctivities: Art Club 2; Dramatics Club 3; Future Nurses Club 3; Junior Prom Committee: Library Aides 2, 3, 4; REFLECTOR Staff; Sophomore Hop Committee; Arts Festival Committee 3.

Creative . . . always willing to please . . . Britain's contribution to C.H.S





DONALD McCAULEY

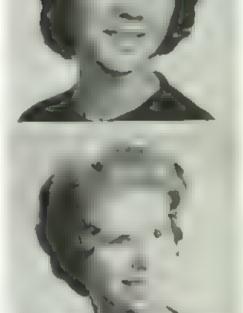
Activities: Cross Country 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Track 2, 3, 4,

Holds a strong place on the track team . . . welcomes a good laugh determined

ANN McDERMOTT

Activates: Glee Club 1, 2; Library Aidea 1, 2, 3, 4.

A devoted library aide . . . always willing to make friends . . . co e peratite.



DONNA McINTOSH

4cuvines: Art Club 4: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Junior Prom Commuttee: Ski Club 1, 2, 3: zent Council 3,

It is need many friends since ber arriva, at CHS her travels spark her conversation . . . infecttous giggle.

CHRISTINE McKEE

Actientes: Cheerleader 3, 4, French Club 2, 3; Future Business Leaders Club 4, Pres. 4; Glee Club 1; REFLECTOR Staff 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society

Enjoys life to the fullest of our outstanding cheerleaders always smiling



4envities: Biology Club 1, Chemistry Club 2; Newspaper 4; Photography Club 1; Physics Club 3
REFLECTOR Staff: Student Council
1 Ir ck 4 NE J 1 certo ate

Ylways ready for muschief . . Iree as the wind . . . inventive



VINCENT W KENNA

Activities: Audio Visual Club 3, 4, Future Business Leaders Club 4: Stadent Council 3, 4

Spins dises on Saturday mights . . the clockt w rear bl-



LANT McLAUGHLIN

Activities: Art Club 1: Cirls Bes-ketball 1, 2, 3, 4: Bowling 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4: Future Teachers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4 Library Aides 4, Sophomore Hop Committee

Can be heard before she's seen hasn't a care in the world gregations.



Actuaties: Audio-Visual Club 1, 2, 3. 1.

The addler is inferred an exact jing pong player ababa



KATHLEEN McLELLAN

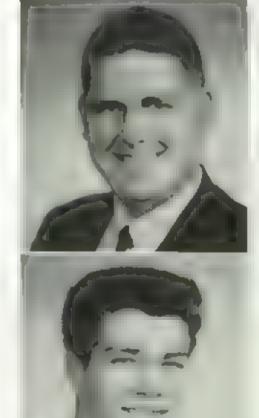
fenumes: A Cappella Choir 2; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Future Narses Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Jumor Prom Committee; REFLEC. FOR Staff; Sophomore Hop Committee: Thespian Society 3.

was to confide in . . . sweet nd sincere . . . lighthearted.



Activities Biology Club 1; Chem istry Club 2: JETS 3, 4; Rocket Club 1: Seience Club 2

Adept at gymnastics . . . a mem-ber of the "I Hate Homework" set . . . fun-loving







ELOISE MANLEY

4curities: Dramatics Club 3: Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Com-mittee; REFLECTOR Staff Proves the theory that good things come in small packages . has winning way . . . industrious.

HENRY MARCOUX

congenial.

Activities: A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All State Music Festival 2, 3, Dramatics Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1 Brings the fun with him . . . 'Captain" of the senior play . . .



JANE MARRION

Activities: Dramatics Club 3, 4: Future Teachers Club 3, 4: Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee: Thespian Society 3, 4, National Honor Society Always on the go petite has shoring a barn tooks

LINDA MASTALERZ

1. 2: Dramatics Club 3; Future Business Leaders Club 3, 4: Glee Club 2: Twirlers 1, 2, 3, 4. "Little Miss Sunbeam" co-captain of the twirlers . . . a talented seamstress.

Activities: Art Club 2: Chess Club

LYNDA MASTALERZ

Activities: Girls' Basketbal, 2, Dramaties Club 4. Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Ski t ih 3; Sophomore Hop Committee: Spanish Club 2.

Lives life to the fullest . . livens up any dull class . hkable



FLORENCE MATOOK

Activities: Cheerleader 1: Future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; REFLECTOR Staff; Sophomore Hop Committee; National Honor Society

Always on the go . happy with a cheerful heart fond of music.



GREGORY MATTA

Activities: Bowling 1; Football 1, 2; JETS 4; Photography Club 2, Science Club 1: Sophomore Hop Committee

Livens every class with his ready wit has a knack for juggling equations a flirt



Actuaties: All State Music Festival 3; Art Club I, 2, 3; Orchestra I, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society. An artist . . . an accomplished cellist . . . horses are her chief delight



MILDRED METHAN

Accordes Art Club 1; Biology Club | Bowling 3; Cheerleader 1 2; Clerical Aides 4; Dramatics Clab 2: Future Business Leaders Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2 3 Office Aides 4: Senior Council. Always has a smile for everyone a sincere personality

ROSE MELLO

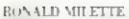
Activities: Glee Club 1; Library Aides 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council

Proves that efficiency and success go hand in hand . . . has a quiet charm all her own . . . sweet

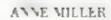








fetruttes: Baseball 1; Basketball L. 2; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3; Newspaper 4; State Science Fair 2, A familiar figure on the court and the diamond . . , has a rare type of wit . . . carefree.



Activities: Chess Club 2; Dramatics Club 4: Future Busmess Leaf ers Club 4; Library Artes 3 Twirlers 1, 2, 3, 4

An energetic member of the twithing squad . . . petiti soft spoken.





PATRICIA MONTEIRO

Activities: Future Business Leaders Club 4; Future Homemakers Club 2, 3,

Always ready with a witty saving a terror for her size . . . likes to sing.

GARVIN MORRIS

Activities: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Rocket Club 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 1, Varsity Club 2, 3, 4

An ardent sportsman . . . a tal ented artist . . . versatile

CAROLYN MORRISSEY

Activities: Art Club 4; Girls Baskeiball 1: Cheerlender 1: Future Lenchers Club 3: National Honor

1 welcomed newcomer to C.H. . . . easily adds to her circle of Iriends . . . pleasant



CINTRIA MOSKWA fettertres: Spanish Club 3, 4.

a is at rate a constant guin clewer.



PETER MUNLEY

Preasant t know

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try 1; Track 1.

fetitities: Girls Basketball 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 4; Freshman Party Com-3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Na honal Honor Soc ty: Future

tetrettes Bowling 2; Cross Coun-

ensy-going

a vivacious chresleader mischievous



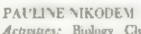
Activities: Audio-Visual Club 3, 4 Has a quiet, unassuming manner baseball . . . co-operative



NANCY NELSON

nuttee; Future Teachers Club 2, 3. 4: June Prom Committee, Newspaper 1, 2, 4; REFLECTOR Staff: Rang Commutee; Student Council 2; Ski Club 3, Vice-Pres. Nurses Club 2, 3, 4,

Bubbling with wit and good humor



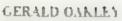
Activities: Biology Club 2, Vice-Pres, 2; Future Teachers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; National Honor Sea to De-

msiderate of everyone's feelings . . . boundless fund of good nalure . . . inquisitive.









4ctuettes: Baseball 3; Biology Club 1, 2, Treas. 2; P.T.A. Award, A muxture of seriousness and sincenty . . . works diagently and achieves much . . . dependable



Actumes: Biology Club 2 Dra matter Club 1, 4: Future Varies Club 3: Future Teachers (1, 2, 3, 4: Jumor Prom Committee, Newspaper 1: Sophomore Hop Committee: National Honor

Her lively loughter echoes through the corridors . . . her ambits of and with agrees to work reward her with success considerate





MARY ORZECTOWSKI

Activities: Future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4; REFLECTOR Staff; Sophomore Hop Committee; National Honor Society

Demure . . . has an artistic flare . . well liked by al.

KAREN OTIS

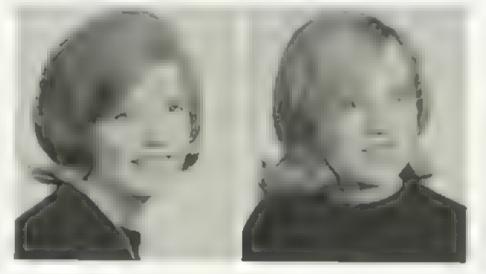
4ctuaties: Art Club 1; Biology Club 2; Future Business Leaders Club 4; Future Homemakers Club 1; Future Nurses Club 2

Has a lust for life finds it difficult to be serious loquacious.

FRANCES OXLEY

Activities: Basketball 3: Bowling 1. 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3: Future Business Leaders Club 4: Future Nurses Club 1, 2

Her ready wit is welcomed by all . . . a bowling enthasiast pleasant



MARGARET OYLEY

Activaties: Girls Basketbad 2
Bowling 1, 3; Dramatics Club 1, 2
3; Future Business Leaders Club
3, 4, Treas, 4; Glee Club 2, 4;
Office Aidea 4; Sophomore Hop
Committee,

Treasurer of the Future Business Leaders . "Mag" . . . nlwavs ready to converse about the new of the day



SHIRLEY PARENT

Activities: Future Business Leaders Club 4: Future Homemakers Club 2, 3, Glec Club 1

Always willing to work . . . has a cheery heart . . . garrulous.



Activities: Andro-Visual Club 4, Chemistry Club 3, Treas. 3; Or chestra 1, 2: National Honor Society

Plays swinging music . . . seldom pares up a good time . . . co-operative.





Activities: Band 1, 2; Cafeteria Activities: Band 1, 2; Cafeteria Activities: Country 2, 3, 4; House 1, Orchestri 1, 2, 3, 4, R. L. Cast 1, 2, Science Club 1, Student Council 1, Track 1, 2; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4

Meets mischief at every corner .

a flut . . . an able member of our track team.



Activities: Biology Club 2; French Club 3, 4

Considerate . . . an enthusiastic member of the French Club . . . nice to everyone





LINDA PJELA

Actuaties: Cheerwader 1, 2, 3, 4 Class Sec. 4: Dramatics Club 2, 4; Freshmen Party Committee, Future Business Leaders Club 3, 4; 1, 10 Club 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Hop 1 mattee: Student Council 1, Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.

Noted for her cheering ability C.H.S.'s example of provin, and vigor...sociable

PATRICIA PIFPSZNA

4 matter: Art Club 1, 2 Cheer leader 1, 2, 3, 4 French Club 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee REFLEC TOR Staff; Sophomore Hop Commeter Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Nomonal Honor Society

Full of pep and vigor bas a fiair for art an exhaberant cheerleader



LINDA PIETTE

4 chemes: Future Nurses Club 1, 2, 3; Office Aides 4
Friendliness is an attribute . . . ber stylen a ardo survives even the most y g to be gyrn 1848 -offi

DOROTHY POTTER

4 today Bowling 1 Future H meriakers Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2 4

Has unsque strawberry blond hair questions has its way prudent.

MICHAEL POWERS

4cturnes Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4 11 TS 4: R fle Club 2: Rocket Club 1: Track 1, 2, 3, 4: Varsity Club 3, 4.

"Judge" . . . tespected by all who know him . . . his determination and drive make him an asset to the track





MARY PRATTE

4chanes: Bowling 1, 2; Four-H Club 1, 2, Future Homemakers Club 3; Future Nurses Chib 3; Library Aides 2, 3, 4; Office Aides 4 Invariably boosts the Clippers on the grid and on the court mass to please naturally time





WARREN PROCTER

Club 3: Formall 2 1 1 and the Property of the

He leadership has wen hare the green of the harm of the harm of the harmonic conjudent



Activities. Biology Cla. 2. In Narses Club 1, 2, 3, 1. REFIEL TOR Staff View Club 4. National Henor Socials. Her saleston in principles of activities with at activiting strains strains many





fetivities: Cheerleader 2, 3 Dra reate. Club 1, 4: Future Varies 1, 2, 3, 4: Junior Promoterno 1, 2, 3, 4: Junior Promoterno 1, 2, 3, 4: Junior Promoterno 1, 4: Letter Council: Sphemore Hop Committee; Student Council 3: Varsity Club 2, 4: College Seminar Lett. State National Honor Society, NMSQI Letter of Commendation; N.E.D.T. Certificate 1, 2 Prom Council Her vibrant permality helps her to make friends with everyone always laughing . . . cut-

HARRY RALBENS

Actuates Audio-Visual Club 4, Baskethall 2: 1 septem 3 4
Has a way with the fair ones strictly "college straightforward"





LINDA READ

4ctivities: Future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; RE-FLECTOR Staff; Sophomore Hop Committee 2, Student Council 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; 1 of 50 Seminar Certificate; National Hon or Society; Newspaper Correspond ent VM.S.Q.T. Letter of Commalat, n NEDT. Certificate Fditor-in-Chief of the RFFLEC TOR . . . can stump even a math teacher . . . candid.

DENNIS REBELO

Activities: A Cappella Choir 3, 4; All State Music Festival 4: Band L. 2, 3, 4: Baseball 2, 3: Glee Club 3, 4: Junior Prom Committee Proves that talking is an art suave . . . a member of the AL State Chorus



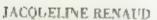
WAYNE REMINGTON

1ctivities: Art Club 3, 4: Audio-Visual Club I, 2, 3, 4; Baseball I; Bowling 1; Junsor Prom Committee; Spanish Club 3, Pres. 3. Expreses himself through artistic sketches . . . an authority on the Civil War . . . stud our

HENRY RENAUD

1ctivities: Audio-Visual Club 4; Cafeteria Aides 4 Can keep any car in tip-top shape loves to play pranks friendly





4ctivities: Future Business Leaders Club 1; Glev Club 2, 3, Office Aides 4

Fancy-free . , with her cheerful manner her lack of height is forgotten . . . likable



KAREN RICHARDSON

Actuaties Freshman Party Com-miles Future Business Leaders (1d) 4 Fature Teachers Cath 3; Geo. (1d) 1, 2 Juner Prom Com mattee, Sephomore Hop Committee. A neat, tylish dresser . . . has striking brown eyes . . . wilty



ALBERT RIEL

Activities: Audio-Visual Club 2, 3, 4; Bowling 1; Cafeteria Aides 4; Rocket Club 1

Does difficult precision work a quiel exterior is deceptive belpfu



MAURICE RIVARD

Actuaties: Cafetena Aides 2, 3, JETS 4: Junior Prom Committee: Sophomore Hop Committee.

Wonder of the woodworking de partment . . . likes to take cars apart . . . helpful

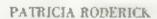




ROGER RIVARD

Activities: Cafeteria Aides 1, 2, 3, ; JFTS 4; Physics Club 3; Ring Committee

The chief service boy n wizard with machiners an organizer,



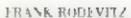
Activities: Future Homemakers Club 3, 4

Neat and efficient proves some of the best work is done by the quiet . . . soft-spoken









Tetremes: Audio-Visual Club 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Party Committee; June 15th Committee: Rifle Club 1: 50007 Council

A calm, cool and collected senior a dexterous craftsman athleto



Activities: Baseball 1; Chess Chib 2, 3, 4; Colf 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Club 3, 4

At home on ice with a bockey stick . . . always on the go-sports-minded.



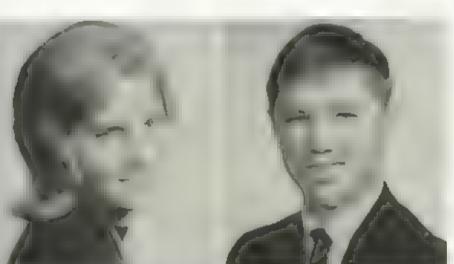


fettetties: Basketball Manager 2, 3. Bowling L 2 | 1 = 2 3 4 Hockey 4: Varsity (a) 2, 3, 4 I versatile end on Lynch's team head and shoulders above the crowd pregamous

VIOLET ROY

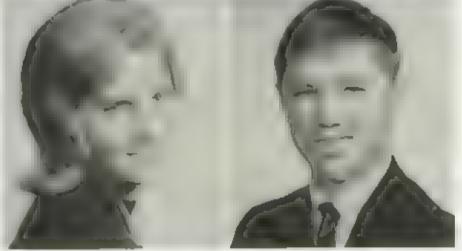
4cheutes: Art Club 1, 2, Pres. 2; Bowling 2, Future Business Lead ers Club 4; Future Homemakers Club 2: Give Club 1; Office Aides 4

An indispensable office aide has a lively. likable manner cheerfu.



CAROL RUDICK

tenuntes: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 4; Future Teachers Club 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Newspaper 4; Sophomore Hop Committee; Student Council 1 Her daming alofity is her greatest uset . . . chief interest is skin diving . . . sedati-



WALTER RYMANSKI

Actuaties: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 5ki Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4, Varsity Club 2

Excels on ici has a knack for prevoking (unathietic





JAMES SALINGER

Actuaties: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Bowling 1; Cafeteria Vides 2: Freshman Party Commit tee; Junior Prom Committee, Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.

Flab" . . . known to both basketball and baseball fans . . . takes afe as it comes.

SUZANNE SALOIS

4ctivities: Cheericaler 3, 4: Dra matt - Club 1; Freshman Party Office Aides 4: Student Council 2; A Cappella Chour 1, 2, 3, 4 Her enthusiasm is known by all heers our team to victory

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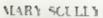
JOHN SCULLY

4ctivities: Audio-Visual Club 1 2, 3. 4: Baseball 1, 2; Bowling 1; Dramatics Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1; Track 1 Has great mechanical skills where the action is . . . adventur-









Actuities: Ast Club I, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 3; Dramatics Club I: Future Beam Las ers Club 4: Future H weaker our L. 2. Treas. 2 Glee Club 3: Library Aides 2

A friendly nature is a great asset an accomplished roller skater NE PPER



fetuities: Band 1, 2 Bowling 1, 2: Orchestra 1, 2, 3

Sekiom heard until after school hours . . . valued as a friend numest.





RICHARD SHORROCK

Actuation: Audio Visual Club 1, 4: Bowling 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, Vice-Pres. 3.

'Dana" . . . works magic with a brush says little but knows the late



Activities Future Business Leaders Club 3, 4: Glee Club 1, 2: Li brary Aides 1: Sephomore Hop Committee

"Loudy" ler michales disits own charm - - ard sweet.





Activities Art Club 2 Cheerieader 1, 2 Geo Cab 4; Library Aides 1 3, 4; Ring Committee

Politeness and sincerity complement each other has a knack for making friends thoughtful



ALAN SMITH Actantes Audio-Visual Club 1, 2, 3, 4

His Vesps is a prized possession versalize vocational student rehable



JOHN SMITH

Actuaties: Biology Club 1 Reading for Pleasure Club 3, 4. He says little but knows much devours mythology . . . a deep thinker



feneures: Audio-Visual Club 2; Biology Club 1, 2, Bowling 1; Football 4: Hockey | Newspaper 1: N.E.D.T. Certificate

Faithful member of the football team . . . Itiendly easy-going man ner constraint





ROGER SOLCY

4custues: Baseball 2: Football 3, 4 Rocket Club 4: Varsity Club 4 Efficient built handling has made him a name in football . . . the class Romeo . . . a joker



Activities: Band 1, 2; Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; funior Prom Committee: Newspaper 4, Orchestra 1, 2; REFLECTOR Staff; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4: National Honor

Happiness is playing basketball a class cut-up . . . garrulous





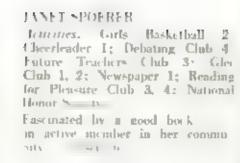
RICHARD SOUZA feterites: Bund 1 Baseball 1 Cafeterit Aides 2 Football 3, 4 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 His frank and with remarks liven up any conversation enjoys playing sports mischievous.

Activities Audio-Visual Club 1, 2,

3, 4, Football 1: Ski Club 3, 1, Possesses a great gift of gab owner a sharp motor bake

GEORGE STAPPAS

candid



THOMAS SULLIVAN

Certificate 1, 2

intelligent

4ctivities: French Club 3; Future

Teachers Club 1 REFEEL OR Staff L 2 3 4, Variate Offile 4, College Seminar Certainors, Natural Honor Society; NMSOT Letter of Commendation NEAR T

Has the ability to succeed in all he attempts . . . his quiet strength makes him a valuable friend



MARJORIE SULZBACHER 1ctivities: Future Teachers Club 4. A welcomed newcomer to C.H.S. on asset to the Senior Play

chorus congenial.



PATRICIA SWEETMAN

dhassun.ng

Office Aides 4

Actuaties Future Business Leaders Club 2 1: Future Nurses Club I

Often seen in the finance office

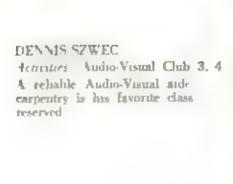
friendly, east going manner







ROGER TAYLOR Activities Andro-Visual Club 2, 3 Bowling 1; Cateteria Aide 2 3, 1 darly Has a way with a carefficient milk distributor





EMILY TEASDALE 4ctivities: Girls' Softball 1: Bowl ing 1; Dramatics Club 1; Glee Club 1; Library Aides 3, 4; State Science Fair 1 A newcomer to C.H.S. . . . cheerfulness itself . . . 4 keen wil





ANN MARIE TIERNEY

4rt tars Girls' Baseball 3: Corts' Basketball 2, 3, Future Homenakers Club 2, Future Nurses Club 2, 3, 4; Library Aides 4

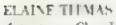
Enjoys gymnastics and athletic a friendly disposition games . garrulous.



RONALD TRACY

Activities Basketball 1: Bowling 1; Dramatics Club L 2; French Club 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 3,

Finds writing a rewarding pastime . . . his "skits" have enlivened many pep railies trustworthy.



Activities: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1 2, t ass Sec 2. Dramatics Club 4, French Cab 3: Freshman Party Committee; Future Nurses Club 1, 2; Future Teachers Club 3, 4: Junior Prom Committee: Newspaper 1; Senior Council; Sophomore Hop Committee: Varsity Club 4: National Honor Society: N.M.S.Q.T. Letter of Commendation; N.E.D.T. Cer nficate

Her sweetness and sincerity make her a valuable friend . . . versatile . . . inquisitive



MURIEL TRAVERS

Activities: Future Homemakers Club 2 3, 4, Pres. 4: Glee Club L 2: Office Aides 4

A familiar face in the business wing . . . has a warm, friendly state for all . . , a good listener.



ANDREA TUCKER

Activities Cheerlender 2. 3 1; Class Sec. 1; Dramatics Club 4; French Club 2, 3; Freshman Party Com-mittee; Glee Club 1, 2; Junior Prom Chairman; REFLECTOR Staff 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Committee: Varsity Clab 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; Office

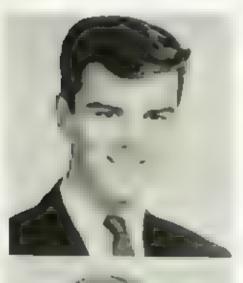
Able chairman of our prom . nice wherever she may go . . fun-loving



ISABEL ULLRICH

Activities French Club 2, 8, 4: Jun ior Prom Committee; Library Aides 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Com-

"Issy" . . . has a slight touch of sophistication . has good taste in clothes.



PAUL VALLIERE

Actuaties Audio Visual Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3; RE-FIECTOR Staff; Track 1.

Avid Beatle fan . his ready wit and sparkling personality earn him many friends amicable.



Activities: Art Club 2; Audio-Visual Club 3, 4; Cafeteria Aides 3, 4

An indispensable cafeteria aid interested in architecture . friendly

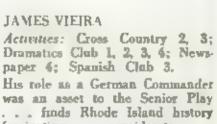






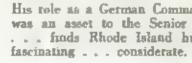
4etivities Science Club 3, Pres. 3: Science Fair

Has an elu-ive smile . . . a quiet worker . . well-mannered













NANCY WHALEN
Activities Art Clab 4, Dramatics
Uni 3 Newspaper 3,
A conneisseur of folk music
has shining, rayen hair . . . witty

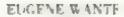


Activities Future Teachers Club
3, 4; Junior Prom Committee;
Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 4;
Orchestra 1, 2; Sophomore Hop
Committee: Student Council 4
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; College Seminar Certificate: National Honor
Society; Newspaper Correspondent.
NED.T. Certificate: N.M.S.Q.T
Letter of Commendation

Literary accomplishments have made her Editor-in-Chief of the Chipper . . . her carefree exterior gives way to a more serious in terior . . . chatty

MARILYN WATSON

Activates: Art Club 1, 2; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Business Leaders Club 3.
Will try anything once . . . doesn't believe in worrying . . . goggles sweetly.



Actienties: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Friendly disposition . . . faithful clarinetist of our school orchestra . . . lively personality





PATRICIA WATSON Activities: Biology Ch

Activities: Biology Club 1 Future Nurses Club 1, 3, 4: Future Teachers Club 1, 2, RFFLECTOR Staff, Ring Committee Chairman; National Honor Society; N.E.D.T Lertificate

Fificient head of our ring committee . . . accomplishes more by silence than others do by speech well liked

CHARLES WHITE

Activities: A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All State Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; All State Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Lountry 1, 2, 3, 4; Combatto Sent at Lount, State at Council 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; College Seminar Certificate; National Honor Society,

A monser of modern music keeps time by running on the track team . . . dedicated



JOHN WILLIAMS

According August-Visual Club 4; Bi-logy Club 2 Cateteria Aides 3; Chemistry Club 3.

A friend worth knowing . . . talkative . . . spends his time belping others.

RUTH WILLIAMS

Actuaties: Biology Club 1; Dramatics Clab 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 3; Junior Prom Committee; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophom re Hop Committee; Theapian Society; National Honor Society, N.E.D.T. Certificate

A valuable aid in the production of the Copper... a sincere friend to all., demure.



LEONARD WINIARSKI

Activities: Cross Country 1, 2; Rifle Club 1; Track 1, 2. A dragster fan . . . bis zenith is ham radios . . . a hunting fiend.

JANICE WALK

Activities: Future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee: REFLEC-TOR Staff 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; College Seminar Certificate; National Honor Society, N.M.S.Q.T. Letter of Commendation; N.E.D.T. Certificate

Her musical ability is a valuable asset to every actual production a friend whose friendship will always be cherished . capable



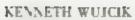




MARILYN WRIGHT

4ctivities: Dramatics Club 3: Future Business Leaders Club 3. 4; Ring Committee

A neat and trim C.H.S. senior pleasing manners . . . clever



Actuaties: Baseball 1, 3.

Tinkers with cars . . . has a friendly air . . . an outdoorsman,





NORMAN ZAHLANY

Activities: Baseball I, 4: Biology Ciub 1: Cafeteria Aides 1: Chemistry Club 2: Football 3 "Zebbie" . . . a familiar face at Carroll's . . . fun-loying.

LINDA-JOY ZITO

Activities: Art Club 1: French Club 3, 4: Future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4: Mathematics Club 3, Newspaper 2: State Science Fair 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2.

An incessant giggler . . . someone to depend on . . . cheerful





ROGER BLAIN



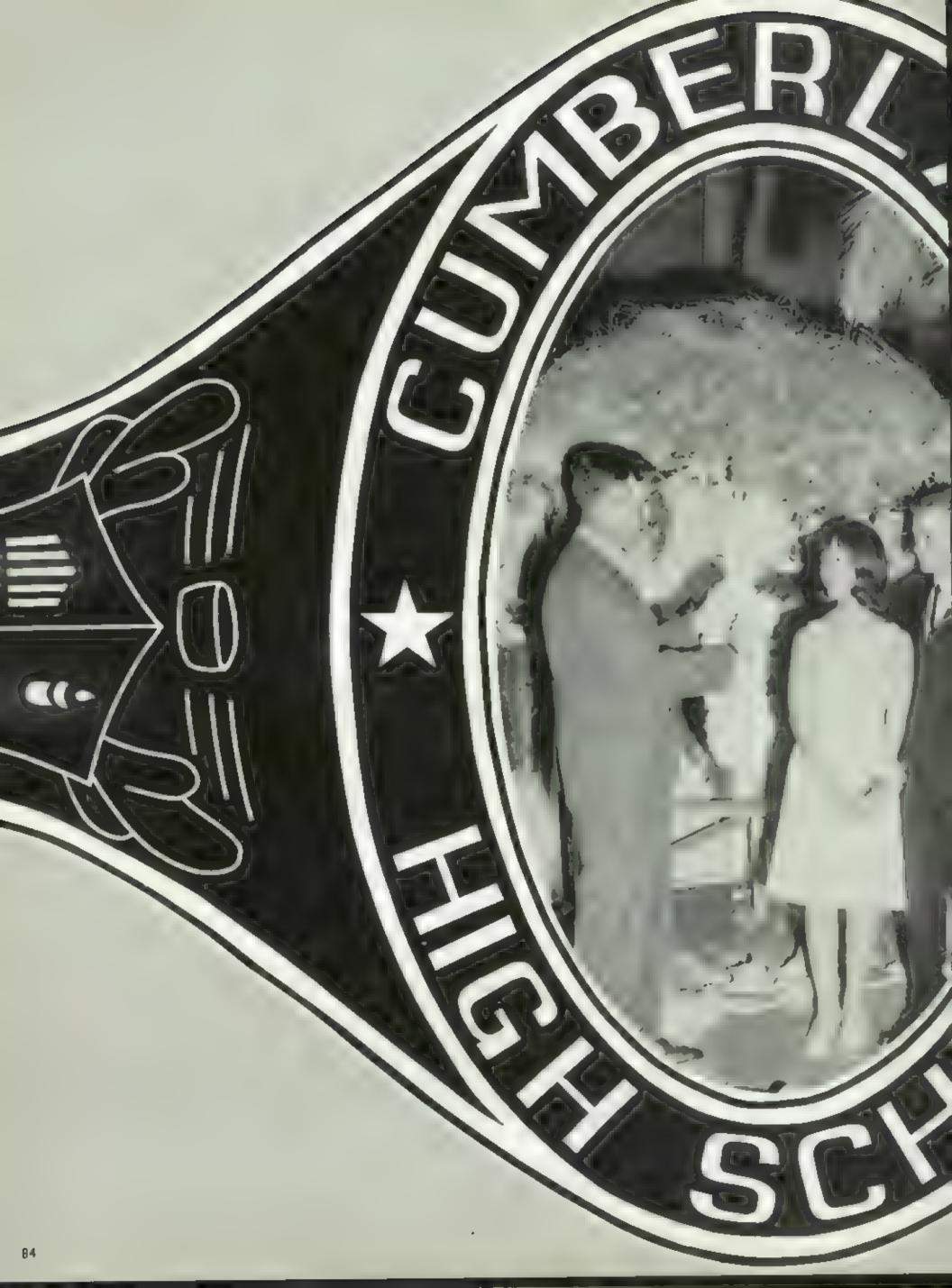
DAVID FFRREIRA



RICHARD GREGOIRE

IN MEMORIAM

For most members of the Class of 1965, high school opened the doorway to promising futures. Our four years at C.H.S. were a beginning. But for Roger Blaine, David Ferreira, and Richard Gregoire, deceased classmates, the halls and people of Cumberland High represent the last days of lives all too brief. In honor of the memory of these three boys, the Class of 1965 dedicates this section. Through the mercy of God, may their souls rest in peace.





UNDERCLASSMEN

men. Freshmen with first day jitters enter wide-eyed with wonder. Thoughts of the Freshman Party, cheering for their own teams, the first football game fill their minds. Sophomores concentrate on their Hop, their production for the One Act Play Festival, and their class trip. Rings and the prom fill the thoughts of every Junior, along with the frightening NMSQT and SAT. Sooner than any one of these classes expects, they will be seniors.



ENTHUSIASTICALLY enjoying the snow after a large snowfall last winter are the junior class officers. Howard Lancaster, Patricia Mercier, Linda Reilly, Joseph Gomes, and Christine Johnson.



SELECTION of favors for the Junior Prom is debated by class advisor, Miss Earlene Mara, prom chairman, Patricia Mercier, and Gale Read and Pamela Thomas.

Juniors struggle in hardest year of high school

Following this year's jumor class was like peering through a kaleidescope. During the past two semesters, juniors participated in the Saturday Seminar Program at the University of Rhode Island. These classes helped familiarize them with college-level subject matter. Continuing to display their high academic caliber, juniors gained recognition for their excellent performance in

the preliminary National Oratorical contest. Under the direction of Miss Aileen Burke, the juniors also presented "The Lottery" in the One Act Play Festival.

In sports one can always find juniors on every major team whether it's baseball, football, or basketball. With junior help, the Clipper Varsity Football team was placed in serious contention for the championship.

The Junior Prom, culminating the junior social season, was a tribute to the imagination of the Prom Committee Long awaited class rings finally arrived Juniors will treasure them as a symbol of four rewarding years at Cumberland

"IT BALANCES!" say the members of the Junior Ring Committee with relief. Diligently totaling sales slips are Janice Healy, Michael O'Connor, Donna Kon, Graham Smith, Michael McConville, Gale Read, David

Ferreira, David Bullard, Lorrame Lafond, Walter Reis, Ann Cyr, Audrey Beshumeur



Sophomores are intellectually and athletically inclined

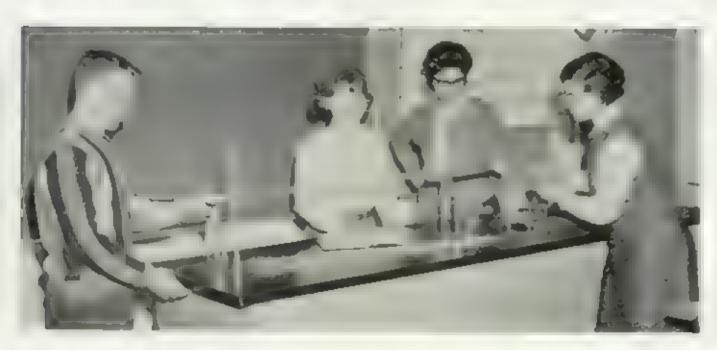


As sophomores the Class of 1967 enjoved more prestige but also carried more responsibility. Following an exciting October campaign, Robert Ray was elected class president; Glenn McCusker, vicepresident; Robert Sheldon, treasurer; and Joyce Jackson, secretary.

Traditionally, the Sophomore Hop is the main social event of the year. This year the theme was "South Seas Magic." Reigning over a splendid tropical paradise was the radiant princess, Jane Ward, Much credit is owed to Jane, our social chairman, and her assistants, who made the evening one which will be long remembered.

Sophomores excel in both athletics and studies. This year more than sixty students earned superior achievement ratings in the N.E.D.T. tests. Sophomores also participated in every school sport, and although they did not always win, they competed with courage and spirit

Encouraged by the success of their freshman play, the sophomores made this year's Our Town by Thornton Wilder, an even greater triumph. In every way, the Class of 1967 carries its banner high



CALGHI by the South Seas mood Robert Sheldon (al ve seeps up a flower for his cate as a scurent of their Sophomore Hop. Watching his gallantry are Ruth LaBrie, Joyce Jackson, Mark Oakley, Gay Hamon, and James Catteral

DELVING and an offusion experiment cat right with the aid of their instructor. Mrs. Light a ringer are three inquisitive CBA Chemistry students, Frip is Wrick Debotch Danzel and Susan Gonza ves.

MAKING an onlikely entrance (below) as leaders of the September (assure R bert Ray president, Robert Sheadon vice president Glenn McCusker, treasurer; Joyce Jackson, secretary and Jane Ward, social chairman





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS plan lively entertainment with books on games and parties. Freshman leaders are John McKee, vice-president;

William McKenna treasurer Brailford Dean, president; Karen Kinniburgh, social chairman, and Stephana Karas, secretary

Freshmen attempt everything, whether successful or not

September, 1964, brought together over three hundred confused freshmen, grouped under the title of "the Class of 1968." Now, in June, 1965, this same group of students is no longer confused, but united and dedicated to C.H S

Freshmen were helped through their first difficult year by their advisor, Mrs. Jovee Walsh. Class affairs were managed by Bradford Dean, class president; John McKee, vice-president; Stephanie Karas, secretary; and William McKenna, treasurer

The first class activity was the Freshman Party, held October 16. This social gave the new frosh an opportunity to become acquainted by enjoying thems lives together

On the sports scene, the class of '03 was outstanding. Mr Austin O'Toole's hard



LISTENING INTENTLY, the freshmen center their attention on accordionist Kenneth Pascale at the freshman Class Party

WATCHWORD of freshman ancient history class was born of a typographical error in an exam. Lidia Texeira shows the sign, bearing the scrambled sentence to Susan Automo.



working freshman football team compiled a notable 4-3 record for the season. The basketball team, coached by Mr. John De-Goes, promised a rosy future for C.H.S.'s varsity. The talented freshmen finished second in their division after losing a heartbreaking play-off game by one point in the last second of play.

The freshmen's cultural contribution of the year was their production of Mrs. Mc-Thing in the annual One Act Play Festival Their cast was directed by Mrs. Barbara Lipton.

The class of 1968 is the largest freshman class ever to enter Cumberland High. In the future, however, they hope to be noted not for quantity, but for quality.

Juniors have appetite for knowledge



RELAXING after a full day of study, tumors on over 1000 in the first tent of the fir

HOME ROOM 203-JUNIORS

First Rose: Phyllie Karas, Judith Kaplan, Mary Klimuszka, Cynthia Kay, Claudette Lamarque, Sasan Labine, Lesiie Lahan, Arlent Lamothe, Deores Luchence, Second Rose Donna Kinniburgh, Nancy Johnson Anne Kay, Theresa Killik, Christine Johnson Donna Kon Patricia Lachance Third Rose John King, David Kar-

bonik, Fernmand Lattan e Byen Kinniburgh, Richard Kent, Raymond Lattane Fueth Rom: Craig Johnson, Howard Lancaster William Kapun Romat Lafond, James Lahberte, Rould Laperle Thomas Lang-

HOME ROOM 205 JUNIORS

First Ron Mirgiret Dulude Film Tibe Francis Disparand Constant Transville Formation Disparand Constant Section Ron Jane Cross, Donna Debet, Jan Ensign, Diane Disparance, Mary Joan Crtin, Margaret Criker Than Ron Stiphen Livial Alert Drapar Albert Err Direct Films French Rom Romation Disparance Romation Disparance Romation Disparance Romation, Disparance Romation, Roman Disparance Romation, James Constant



HOME ROOM 200 JUNIORS

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Juniors lead diversified life with



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HOME ROOM 2.0 JUNIORS

First Rose: Irene O'D meell, Mars M. bel, Ra rel Noury, Margaret O'Brien, Heverly Morris, Pauline Viewers Madeleine Morin, Roberta Mitchell, Muriel Morrison, Jove Neves Second Rose: David Moore, Bruce Newman, Leonard Mowry, Michael O'Connor, Tromas Mecczynski, William Oaklant, Jeseph Nasal Third Rose R.; Nunn, Edwart Musick, An an Miguel, Peter Namaka Rebert Money, Frederic Messier, Mark Oakley, Brian Newman



HOME ROOM 212 JUNIORS

First R. n. Margaret Souhere, J. dv. S. v. rt. Beares Skrzy m. tz. P. v. S. Shurg t. Ararea Siv. Kathleen Sina, Lada Siv. Loan Sinte Sicond R. n. Andrew Ster bein, J. In Sok osk. Raph St kes Timothy Sean on, William Sinal lev. Graham South, Rishard Soulf e. R. Lard Sweetnank, John R. John Stefanik, John R. John Stefanik, John R. John Son, J. Seph Santos, Rich and Rathinsky Gerard Reusseau, Charles Sweetnan, John Tamal.

HOME ROOM 213 JUNIORS

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athletics, education, social activity, and drama



HOME ROOM 214 JUNIORS

Hist Kon Paines Theres, Historia Katharin Layon, Dorere Wolm witz Arter Laylir, Dana Livor, James Wagner, Africa Wason Second Role Litt, ne Latonik, Sharin Latonie Javia Laperosk Sophie Wizzeriak, Cirol Wippi Third Role, James Wallent, David Woods, Jean Drolet, James Scartes, Hirry Wilairson, Ribert Tessier, James Terrey, William Whilen Fourth Role Chines Underwood Alex Himpson, Jido Klassa Richard Ture He, Nothert Therein, Joan Geruso, Roberd Ferreira, Luis Valcosti, Armardo Zerdan

HOME ROOM 215 JUNIORS

First Rate Nancy McIntyre, Rith I Heareux, Irone Mircotte, Susan L'Heureux, Irone Mircotte, Susan L'Heureux, Irone Mircotte, Susan L'Heureux, Patricia Mecusker Kiren LaRose, Jove Lawrence, Sharon McCann Second Rose Patricia Mercer, Kichryu Mecul. Cheryl Martin Filme Messier, Jacquel ne Mercer, Rata Marching Third Rose Edward Larigue, Rona d Ledux, John MacRae Peter Masen, David Leich, John Martin Michael Michael Minister, Rachard Larike Jaces McKenna, Stanley Machowski, Tierma Lewis, Roger I pry William Large



HOME ROOM 221 JUNIORS

First Row Carol Arsenaut Deborah Lowther Linda Bessette, Audrey Bellianeur, Mary Assis, Joce Acciar L. Susan Adwerth Joan Barnett Jean Bertozzi Second Row Justine Bank Meria Sozek Anna Kowaczuk, Nancy Berry, Sharin bard, Joanne Anderson, Barbara Bascombe Third Row Rene Bergeron John Batura, Richard Antones, Roy Ballou, Donnis Austin, William Bouvier, Rona d Reliceau, Anthony Altenso. Fourth Roy Armana Alaesca Matthew Bard Brace Axon, Roger Banchette Geral I Barrette, Dennis Bernardo.



displaye, in w. working ship live bill Gaboriault in his construction of a sterey console



Sophomore efforts transform October night for hop

HOME ROOM 225 JI MORS

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Juris Farand, Thomas Continue Derris Finary James
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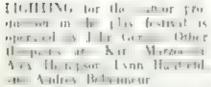


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HOME ROOM 226 JUNIORS

First Rou Patricia la overe. Susan Grayson Jance Heav. Drane Carria, Theresa God n. Flame Ive-rp Panela Ham i.n. Cynthia Hirt, Patricu James, Lorraine II Lorry Sec. and Rou Miry H wes, Lynn Hoffield Linda Jockson, Joan Horac Mergaret for zynski Nancy Hawertt Namy Holloway, Kateb Hazyrski, Caroxa January Patric a H. mso.m. Third Rose Christ, her Gordier, Rela crt Hint r Jam's Jacob, Joseph Comes Part Grammach Furth Ren Jerr Handers n, Dani I Hiller Not Comberg, Fall Hore North Cosselia, William Hirro.





into enchanted South Seas evening



HOME ROOM total SOPHOMORES

First Rows David Morarty, Joseph Monte, Michael Marcil, Gregory Mont Stan Zuronski Joseph Sokol asks, Richard St. la. J. fr. Meiler S. Sc. n.i. Row Faul Maziarz, Walter Mastakers, Riymond Gagnon, Jack

Monteiro, Third Rose Ceorge Miler, Michael McKee, Edward Sullivan, Dona et de jurega f. John McGinnes, Raymond Bertrand Stopler bood Dennis l'Heureux



DESCENDING to the lower lives of the school, that is soph in res tramp to their next lass.

HOME ROOM TOT SOPHOMORES

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HOME ROOM 105 SOPHOMORES

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Freshman class embarks on voyage to higher knowledge

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Freshman teams give school appre



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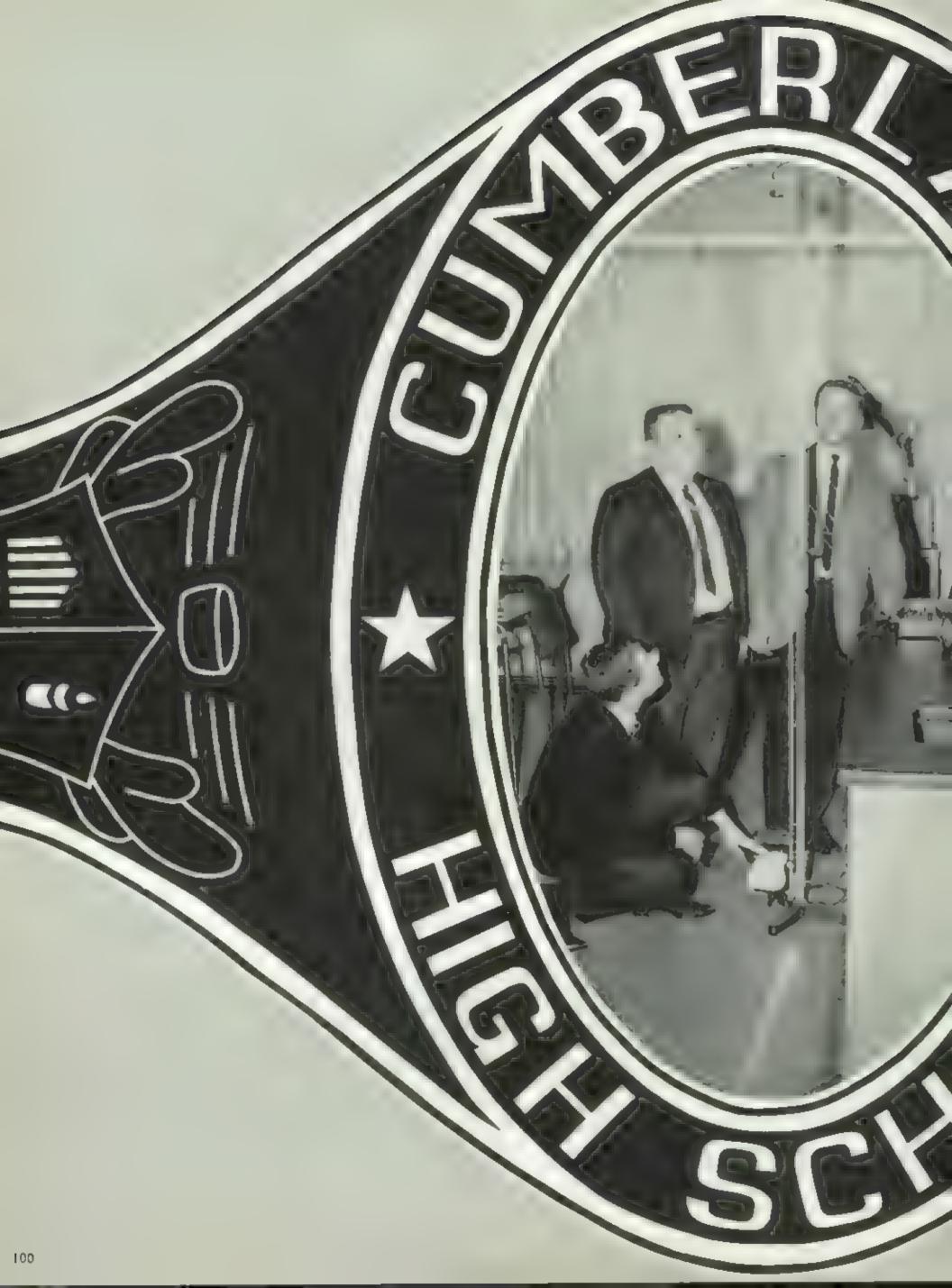
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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM has made a remarkable showing for Cumberland High. Coach John DeGoes gives pointers during time-out







ORGANIZATIONS

There are many clubs at C.H.S., each designed to suit the interests of the students. Increased enrollment in all of these organizations has shown the value of their activities. The many "future" clubs give members an insight into the requirements and opportunities of careers they may choose. Science clubs delve into the realms of the unknown in an effort to familiarize students with at least a small portion of a vastly enlarging world. "Hobby" clubs bring together classmates who share common interests. Participation in club activities helps to provide a wellrounded education.



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Yearbook captures atmosphere of our school year

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BROKEN FINGERNALLS AND RINGING EARS are parameter-tic of industrians members of the typing staff. Pounding the keyboards are First Row: Joseph Griffin, Paul Valliere, Andrea Tacker, Second Row, Caronya Lamberte, Christine McKee, Sasan Farrest, Absent for photo was Linda Dickey.



Before the first bell rang, and even before the first student entered the school, the yearbook staff was busy planning what would fill the two hundred pages of the book. To carry on the work efficiently, the staff was divided into six subordinate staffs; the layout, literary, typing, subscription, and ad staffs are exclusively composed, f seniors. The underclassmen have three groups

The members of the lavout staff decided what photos were to be taken, cropped and arranged the pictures, planned the rough drafts, and filled in the final drafts. When all the work was done, they proofread the pages and made corrections.

When the pictures were taken and the pages laid out, the literary staff went to work to write appropriate captions for the pictures, to compose club and department write-ups to conform to the space allotted, and to choose the outstanding traits of each member of the graduating class. Mrs. Ann Whoulev gave a considerable amount of time to correct the body copy. Every word printed in the book can be credited to the literary staff.

After everything was written, the typing staff rushed to meet the deadline. They had to be tast and accurate

Before the final deadline the yearbook staff vited to dedicate this edition of the back to their advisor. Mr. William Connor.

Meanwhile, as the other staffs were busy on their sections, the subscription staff, composed of David Hamanne, manager, and Patricia Piepszna were busy selling copies of the books.



AD STAFF found the selling of home room ads a lucrative business. Hoping to get a pledge for an ad from holdout Home Room 216 are ad salesmen Eloise Manley, Joseph Butler, Florence Matook, Donna Costigan,

Rose Marie Protetti, Tony Sousa, Kathleen McClellan, Nancy Nelson, and Joyce Ahx

and presents a comprehensive account of achievements

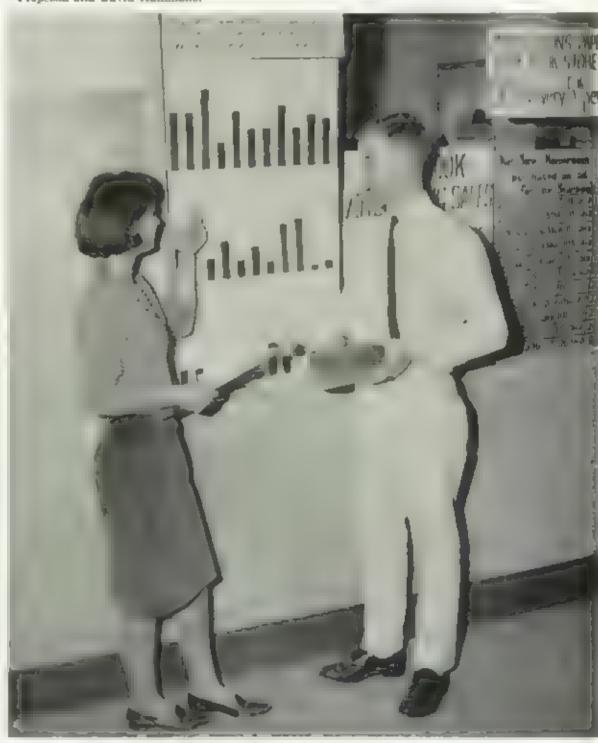
This year the juniors bought more books than anyone, with Home Room 206 leading in sales. Home Room 109 ranked the highest in the sophomore class, while room 11 copped the freshman honors.

All summer the ad staff visited manufacturers and merchants in the area soliciting ads. In the fall they continued by selling ads to the homerooms. This practice was started last year when Mr. Fred Nashawaty's homeroom bought an ad. This year every homeroom bought an ad, even though in certain cases it took superior salesmanship to complete some of the sales. The final result was tremendous. The vearbook made close to \$3,000 in ads. The whole yearbook staff is indebted to these people and especially to Rose Marie Projetti, who sold the most ads.

Additional funds were raised by the paperback book store, which was operated by the yearbook. The bookstore was open every fifth period and after school on Tuesdays. A wide variety of books was offered and the student body took enthusiastic advantage of this available facility.

When the book was completed and the supplement was started, there was little teft to do but hope that our yearbook could neet the standards set by the 1964 RE-FLECTOR. Last year's book won first place certificates from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Boston University Scholastic Press Association, and the National Scholastic Press Association. The National Scholastic Press Association awarded a second class honor rating

CHECKING OFF another sale for Home Room 206 are subscription managem Patricia Prepara and David Hammane.



School publications provide experience in journalism



PLACING PHOTOGRAPHS in the proper envelope is important training for the junior REFLECTOR staff. Working in room 108 are Suzanne Pelchat, Linda Jackson, Joan Smith, Alex Thompson, Albert Draper, and Donald Fleury



FRESHMAN YEARBOOK STAFF examine yearbooks from previous years. New staff workers are Aurora Antunes, Mary Pere ra, Christine Peloquin, Deborah Campano, Elise Thompson, and Thomas O'Connor



COMPOSING WRITE UPS for the sophomore contribution to the REFLECTOR are Susan Consaives, Susan Gray, Ellen Simpson, David Lapre, and Francis Wack.

Members of the Underclassman Year-book Staff are of great assistance in preparing the final edition of the REFLECTOR. Each staff must prepare its own section of the yearbook. The only job they are not expected to do is layout work. However, each staff must prepare all the headanes, captions, and write ups necessary for their pages and do the planning for their photos

By working closely with the Underclassman Staff, the members learn that the preparation of a yearhook is a difficult but rewarding task. At the same time they gain experience that will be valuable to them if they serve on the senior staff

EXTRA! EXTRA!! The school newspaper, The Clipper, has reached the planning stages and happy are the staff editors Doreen Wachowisz, Albert Anima, Audrey Belhumeur, Barbara Walach, editor in thief Ruth Williams, and Susan Forrest

Chpper staff members, headed by editorin-chief Barbara Walach, worked to provide our school with a well-rounded newspaper. Through the efforts of the staff and Mr.

Through the efforts of the staff and Mr Group. Lough, faculty advisor, the Chipper achieved an entirely new scope. Better coverage was produced by the use of smaller prints "Horoscope" and a "Social Calendar" were new columns added to the familiar "Inquirer", book reviews, sports coverage, club reports, school news, and editorials seen in other year's editions. Editorials were the contributed opinions of both the editors and the regular members of the staff.

The energetic Chipper staff received practical experience in the field of journalism while producing up-to-date editions of the Chipper



Senior and Student Councils enforce the school laws



WEEKLY MEETINGS are held by the Stadent Council to discuss problems concerning student activities. The purpose of this organization is

Anyone visiting our school at lunch time would be surprised to find that there are no teachers in either of the cafeter is Instead there are a few students wearing blazers with Student Council insignia on the pockets. These are the Senior Council members. They are the only supervision necessary to keep discipline. There are twelve elected members, six boys and six girls. At their first meeting they chose officers. The members who served this year were Warren Procter, president, Gerald Gosselin, Charles White, Peter Louthis, Raymond Kuzdeba, Frank Rodevitz, Mildred Meehan, Christine Alix, Sandra Cardono, Lucille Raiche, Elaine Titmas, and Donna Costigan. All of these people helped to plan two special lunches. The boys served at one and the girls at the other. Other duties the members have are to clean the cafeteria and to supervise at assemblies

Besides the Senior Council ale Larrenasses elected members to the Student Council Lach homeroom has one delegate who wears a pin as a symbol of authority. Their job is to patrol the corridors at lunch and report any complaints the students have During the year they were called on to perform other tasks such as so lung stamps and yearbooks, and collecting class dues.

All the representatives of the Student Council and Senior Council met every Wed nesday in the lecture hall. Through more frequent meetings the role of council has expanded. Mr. Frederick Lynch, new advisor, reor, anized the club and supervised the annual dance

SENIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS cooperate with the faculty in governing the student body. Supervising corridor are (from bottom) First Row: Donna Costigan, Lucille Raiche, Christine Alix, Francis Rodevitz, Charles White Second Row: Warren Proctex, Gerald Gosselin. Third Row: Sandra Cardona, Mildred Mechan, Elaine Titmas, Peter Louthis, Raymond Kuzdeba

to give students an active part in school government





SELECTING A PRIZE WINNING PLAY can be a difficult task. Sensor dramatists, Henry Marcoux, Alice Obvastro, Susan Howells, Jane Marrion, Albert Antonio, and Susan Ferrest, discuss the pro's and con's of various plays

Dramatic Clubs provide an opportunity for students interested in acting, lighting, scenery make up and the many other facets of the theater to prove their talents. In conjunction with the English Department, the Dramatic Clubs presented the annual One Act Play Festival. On March 26, the members of the clubs displayed their skills expertly

Under the direction of Miss Shirley Brandreth, the seniors presented an act from Mary of Scotland. It was the dramatic scene in which Mary is imprisoned in the Tower of London. Here she is visited by Queen Elizabeth, who asks that she abdicate her throne. Playing these two major roles were Kathleen Conway and Joyce Alix. Cast in the supporting roles were Athert Antonio, Henry Marcoux, and Thaddeus Grocks.

The juniors' well acted contribution to the festival was *The Lottery* by Duffield. It is the story of the people of a small town

'Mary of Scotland,' 'The Lottery,' 'Our Town,' and

who hold a lottery to thouse a scapegoat to bear the ids of the town. Miss Aneen Burke directed Lynn Hadfield. Alex Thompson. Karl. Marzocchi, and Audrey Belhumeur in the leading roles.

The sophomore class also chose a story concerning a small town. Miss Mary Lang horn directed their presentation. Our Loun, by Thornton Wilder James Catterall.

Peggy Cochrane Susan Driscoll, and John Janusz acted in the major roles

Adding a light touch to the evening was the freshman presentation of a scene from Mrs. McThing directed by Mrs. Barbara Lagton. Howard Hartley. Machael Conway, Machael MacKinnon, and Marjorie MacNuty proved the leading roles in this fairy tale comedy about a little boy who runs

away from home and becomes a member of a mob of would-be gangsters.

Our Thespian Society is advised by Mrs. Constance Sullivan. In order to become a member of the society, students must earn a certain number of points. Any student who has devoted a great deal of time to acting in the various school productions or to doing stage work is eligible.

OFF WITH HIS HEAD! Female members of the Thespain Sarcty Jovie Alix, Kathy Conway, and Sandra Cardono, strive to maintain their majority

standing in the club by eliminating male competition. Albert Antonio,





PERFECTING THEIR PERFORMANCE for the One Act Play Festival are Michael MacKennon, Michael Conway John McKee and Hewland

Hartley Freshman Drama Club gives their all in competition with upper classmen

'Mrs. McThing' are presented in annual Play Festival

DISMANTISMG THE SET members of the Sophem re Orama Cab be come single hards after refears. She a Almeita Kenneth D Ammassa. Themas Hebert, and June Ward experience the many facets of play production,

REHEARSING a major scene from that Town are members of the Junior Dramaics. Clab Audies Beneficial and Karl Marzoccini argue while Lynn Haufield and Richard Sat liffe stand it seen in background.







MUSIC RESOLADS from the was of the audit runs Comberland High's glie classors to be recognition for its outstanding performances.

Clubs and extracurricular activities supplement our

Inherent talent, long hours of trying rehearsals, and expert direction have made the Cumberland High School Gree Club an outstanding cheral group. This year's club expanded membership to over 200 students. So many fine voices were available that Mrs Lennox, the Choral advisor, had a very difficult job in choosing a small group to perform.

Always called upon for school assemblies, Mrs. Lennox can be relied upon to produce an excellent performance. The programs presented this year were a fine example. The senior play The Sound of Masic, incorporated more musical talent than has

been evidenced in past productions of this nature. Numerous Christinas programs were responsible for a rigid reheatsal schedule during the months of November and December. In addition to the three performances of the student body, the chords had other holiday engagements in cluding a Parent-Teacher Association meeting, church groups, a community sing on the Pawtucket Library steps, and a carol sing at Memorial Hospital for the benefit of Mr. Condon.

Aside from the major Glee Club there are various other minor groups, smaller in size which are chosen for spirital occasions.

The All-State Chorus is an example of this type of activity. As in past years, Cumberland's finest singers auditioned for positions in this choral group which is composed of the best voices throughout the state Chosen as members were Henry Marcoux Charles White Dennis Rebelo, William Porter, Emilia Lopes, Susan Auclair Marie Dandurand, Beverly Cupitt, George Aragao, and George Schofield They spent two weeks at the University of Rhode Island last summer, with daily rehearsals as well as group socials. Later in the school year, this group performed at the annual teachers convention in October.

ADDING DEPTH AND VOLUME to the Choir are the tenor and base voices of the Boys' Glee Club. In addition to the Choir and the Boys'

Glee Club, the music department also has a glee club for garls.





PROVIDING delightful entertainment at various school functions are the talented members of the orchestra

academic endeavors by inspiring group participation

Probably the hardest-working and yet least publicized club at Cumberland High is the Orchestra. Unknown to most students, this group faithfully practices three or four afternoons a week, under the direction of Mr. Francis Carney. Orchestra members had many opportunities to display their talents throughout the year at the various activities in which they took part.

No program is complete without a few selections from their classical repertoire.

The Christmas program, a fine exhibition of talent and ingenuity, was a credit to the club and its advisor. Programs for the Spring Concert and graduation were equally noteworthy. An innovation this year was the after-school student recitals emphasizing both vocal and instrumental treatments of classical compositions by famous musicians.

Invaluable service to the school publica-

tions was provided by the photography club. The main purpose of the club is to further interest in photography and to provide instruction in the field of photographic work

At the weekly meetings, the members compared photos and viewed movies made by students. Many of the members entered the Scholastic Photo contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

GOOD PHOTOGRAPHY requires a steady hand and well kept equipment. Adjusting the lens, Philip Kalf gives pointers to Kenneth Graf and Alan Januarelli.





(RFATING clay models of amphilian embryological development are Bernard Lemos, Cheryl Marray, John Kning, Michael Marcil Ann Martell, and Stephanie Karas.

World of living things is subject of two organizations

WAGING THE BATTLE OF THE WEEDS are Neil Gomberg, Susan Carpenter and Helen Guszezyn. Members of the Home Gardening Club also landscape the center court.



Miss Judith Pelchat is the faculty advisor of the Biology Club. This club, which was created for those students with an interest in and an aptitude for botany and zoology, has as its officers: Edward Kostka, president; Ronald Viestra, vice-president; John Kulig, recording secretary; Robert Rice, corresponding secretary; and Michael Marcil, program chairman

In addition to performing various dis sections and experiments, the club members have begun work on a constructive new project. They are now making clay models of the embryonic development of frogs.

The major event for the club this year was a field trip to the Boston Museum of Science. Here the members became acquainted with the various aspects of the science world

Have you noticed our beautiful center court? Responsible for the artfully arranged and well cultivated flowers and shrubs is the Home Gardening Club. Under the direction of Mr. David Lynch, the members of the club plan the entire court themselves. This includes deciding on a floral arrangement, ordering the bulbs and seeds, and planting and nursing them. Officiating at the club meetings are Neil Comberg, president; Albert Draper, vice-president; and Robert Ellston, secretary-treasurer.

Flowers cut from the center court are often used for such "practical" purposes as decorations for school dances and ornaments for teachers' desks.



USING THE METHOD of scientific observation, David Andette conducts the experiment to determine the seat of vaporization. A decidated member of the Physics Club, Roland Frappier, observes with interest.



EXPERIMENTS WITH MISSILES enable members of the Rocket Club to explore the realms of space trave. Jan (zajk-wsk) and Wil iam Flynn display the products of their hard work.

Science Club members learn through experimentation

By conducting experiments after school, the Physics Coub members gained the practical knowledge of working with scientific equipment. The Physics Club was started by Mr. Fred Nashawaty to encourage the study of physics and to emphasize its relationship to mathematics and other sciences.

This year the Rocket Club perfected a number of light high velocity aircraft and a seven foot rocket to take a pollen count at high elevations. Also, Mr. Staniev Rzepecki, advisor, explained aerodynamic forces of high speed missine structures.

Discovering and applying the principles of chemistry is the task of members of the Chemistry Club Directed by Mr Stephen Wujerk, club officers Karl Marzocchi and Patrick McVev planned trips to the Rhode Island Nuclear Reactor and the New York World's Fair.

MAD SCIENTISTs. Patrick McVey, Geraid Ferron, Dennis Finlay, and Karl Marzocchi, experiment in the chemical stoteroom to discover a highly efficient explosive.





OPPORTI NITIES AND REQUIREMENTS of various schools of nursing are reviewed by officers of the Future Nurses Club Frances Dandurand

treasurer. Kathy Houle vice-president; Pamela DeSaint, president; Mar

Civic-minded organizations render community services



PRACTICING THE FUNDAMENTALS of first aid are Thomas Menard, Joseph Musiol, Steven Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Patricia Mercier, and Kathy Met al.

IN PREPARING for National Education Week, members of the Future Ica hers (lub discuss plans to observe classroom procedures in Cumberland elementary schools. Checking final details are Carolyn Bryce, Nancy Nelson, Donna Dziedzie (seated), Patricia Lizak, Mary Barbara Orzechowski, and Pauline Nikodem



Acquainting students with the opportunities open to them in collegiste as well as traditional nursing education programs is the aim of the Future Nurses Club. This goal was accomplished through film strips, speakers, informal group talks, and close cooperation with the school nurse. This year a freshman club devoted to service to others was formed. They prepared and distributed gifts for the elderly and cared for the nurse stripens.

Under the able direction of their advisor, Mrs. Veronica Smith, the officers. Pamela DeSaint, president. Kathy Houle, vice president: Margaret Carter, secretary, and Fran Dandurand, treasurer—planned for a field trip for senior members.

Most informative and unique among clubs is the First Aid Cub. More than a club, First Aid is also a class taught by Mr. James Booth. It is a certified course where a student may qualify partially as a lifeguard or ski patrolman. First Aid is now a required subject for vocational students.

Emphasizing the value of an education, the Future Teachers Club introduces interested students to the field of teaching.

The Freshman-Sophomore Club, under the guidance of Mr. Robert Burke, collected and sent used clothing to a needy family in Appalachia. Mr. Joseph Beck accompanied the seniors to Rhode Island College and arranged for each of them to spend a day in an elementary school classroom. Other highlights of the year were a February cake sale and dance and a visit by Mr. Ronald Schofield, a past president of the club, who told about his junior year in France.

Homemaking talents and business skills are invaluable

College preparatory students found the Freshman Typing Club very beneficial to them. Its purpose is to provide an after-school course in typing for freshmen whose schedules do not allow them the time necessary for the full course during school hours.

Under the direction of Mr. Joseph R Charland and Miss Christine Moosett, the students mastered the keyboard and developed speed and accuracy. Minor tabulation problems, forms for letters, manuscripts, and term papers were some of the special topics studied

Benefiture the community, while edutating students, is the aim of the Future Homemakers Club. Mrs. Leona Dunn, club advisor, supervised the collection of candy and toys for the Saint Francis Orphanage and the distribution of Christmas corsages to patients at the Cumberland Sanitanum

Officers of the senior group were Muriel Travers, president; Beverly Morris, vice-president, Nancy LaFleur, secretary; and Patricia Flamand, treasurer. Leaders of the freshman club were Helen Rogala, president; Joanna Winiarski, vice-president; Eileen Angell, secretary; and Grace Departhy treasurer

Preparing its members to meet the standards of the business world is the purpose of the Future Business Leaders of America Club. Membership in the club expanded so greatly this year that the group was divided into two sections. The senior group was directed by Mrs. Rita Mellor, while Miss Ernestine Burke guided the junior group

Seniors visited the office of an industrial plant, and toured Bryant College while juniors viewed the operations of the Telephone Company. Bulletin boards were displayed by both groups. The senior division officers were Christen McKee, president; Claire Departhy, vice-president; Carol Laliberte, secretary; and Margaret Oxley, treasurer.



COMMUNITY PROJECT of the Homemaking Club was the sewing of blankets to be used by the town rescue squad. Busy young homemakers are Joanna Wimarski, Grace Departhy, Betty Afonso, and Helen Rogala



NIMBLE FINGERS AND AN ALERT MIND, are a necessity for a profecient typist. Freshmen students familiarize themselves in the workings of a typewriter

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS of America display one of their projects that attractively decorate the bulletin boards of the business wing. Ex-

hibiting the finished product are Christine McKee, Margaret Oxley, Claire Departhy, and Carolyn Laliberte



Three active clubs give experience in language study



JI NIOR ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE, a notionwide organization, endeavors to promote French culture in the United States, Playing host to the Rhode Island Chapter in November were French Club members Suzanne Bouchard, Patricia Piepszna, Linda Hoffmann, Kathy Conway, Sandra Cardono, Cluiro Marie Forcier, Christine Stuczyk, Evelyn Hurstman, and Joyce Mix.

Opportunities to converse freely in the French language are provided to students in the French Club. Club members are introduced to French culture and geography. A form of French bingo, tongue-twisters, and songs are a few of the various exercises performed at the weekly meetings to increase fluency in the language. One year of French is the only requirement for membership in the club.

Guided by Mrs. Adrienne Lavallee, a dance was sponsored to help finance a trip to the New York World's Fair. In charge of this year's affairs were Kathleen Conway, president: Evelyn Horstman, vicepresident: Sandra Cardono, secretary and Claire Marie Forcier, treasurer

Under the supervision of Mr. Anthony Vernaglia, members of the Latin Club explored ancient Roman life and culture. A great deal of information pertaining to antiquity was uncovered in the adequate facilities of the school library. Miss Mary Maguire, the head librarian, and Miss Rosemary Ball, assistant librarian, assisted in this major project by helping members to locate valuable material for their research into the customs of the early Romans. Latin cartoons and jokes, drawn by artist Kevin Mojkut and illustrating Latin life were exhibited in a display case as a club project.

Plans were made to accompany the members of the Spanish Club on a trip to the New York World's Fair in the spring Activities and projects of the Latin Club were handled by its officers. Sharon Marszalkowski, president; Stephanie Karas, secretary; and Michael Coleman, treasurer.



"LOOK! UP IN THE SKY! IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S SUPERMAN" Sharon Marszalkowski, Stephanie Karas, and Michael Coleman draw cartoons in Latin Club

EL TORO! Traditional Spanish matador costume is worn by John Martin. Other members of the Spanish Club, John McGinnes, Anthony Miguel, Bruce Clark, and Richard Bell, stand proudly before the display they arranged.



On Mondays, room 213 was the gathering place for Spanish students who took more than a passive interest in their adopted language. The purpose of the Spanish Club is to supplement classroom work and to provide an opportunity for students to converse in Spanish

To comply with these aims, Miss Margaret Amaral outlined a program which included Spanish records, films, and games and also slides of Spain. One of the highlights of the year was the joint trip taken with the Latin Club to the New York World's Fair.



SENIORS of the Varsity Club receive letters for outstanding scholastic and athletic schievement. Januce Whick (at right) purs a letter on Peter Louthus as Sandra Cardono and Linda Read watch the operation.



MASTERMINDS of the chessboard, Donald Fleury and James Tierney, match their skill in an engressing game. Matthew Bard, Frank Lind, and David King observe the crucial maneuvers

Varied personalities are reflected by choice of clubs

Outstanding scholars and athletes comprise the Varsity Club. Senior members of the club who have excelled academically are awarded letters.

Mrs. Joyce Walsh, Mr. Edward Hogan, Mr. Richard Lynch, and Mr. Joseph Dragon are the faculty advisors to the club. Student representatives of the Varsity Club are Janice Knek, Linda Read, Peter Louthis, and Warren Procter.

This year the Varsity Club sponsored the annual Homecoming Dance in honor of Lucilie Raiche, the Homecoming Queen, and held a banquet honoring its senior members. Our Art Club is composed of two groups which work closely with one another to create the colorful posters that advertise the various school activities.

Heading the Underclassman Art Club are Carol Thomson, president; Diane Ferreira, vice-president; Grace Departhy, secretary; Linda Paquette, treasurer; and Amy Dillenberk, program chairman.

The officers of the Senior Club are Nancy Whalen, president; Maureen Hinds, vice-president; Susan Jencks, secretary; Donna McIntosh, treasurer; and Nancy Mc-Intyre, program chairman. Under the supervision of Miss Irene Geddes, the Art Clubs have taken many field trips to art shows. The club members viewed the Blackstone Valley Artists Show, the Slater Mill Art Show, and the Woonsocket Art Show. At these shows the students observed many prints and paintings.

Interest in chess was so great this year that it was necessary to form two Chess Clubs, one advised by Mr. Richard Ponton and the other by Mr. Richard Duval. To teach chess strategy the opaque projector has been employed.



POTTER'S WHFEL AND KILN offer students in Art Club the challenging field of ceramics in which to work. Grace Departhy and Carol Thompson examine finished pottery displayed by Susan Jeneks and Sheila Smith. William McKenna is at the potter's wheel,

Books and audio-visual aids, materials for these clubs



MEMBERS of the Audio-Voual (hits get an early start in delivering their equipment Boys makin, treat run is an Lloyd Oliver, James Searles, John Scully, and Allan Grant



APPRECIATION of good literature is the aim of the Reading for Pleasure Club. Selecting books for future enjayment are Justine Banck, Murtha Meikle, Brace Clark, and Tromas Lewis

SHELVING is one of the never-ending tasks performed by library a des. such as Ann Cyr, Theresa Kulik, Claudette Allard, Kathy Dunnam, Emily Trascale Connic Dramville.



One of the most helpful organizate us in the school is the Audio Visual Club, moderated by Mrs Christina Cassidy. The boys in this club aid the teachers in the setting up of screens, projectors, tape recorders, and phonographs

Many hove are of further assistance. Before and after school, as well as during their free periods, they make transparencies and tapes. Every member of the club is trained to make repairs on all the machines in the audio-visual department

New Library Club members were instructed on library procedure through the use of film strips by the librarian, Miss Mary Maguire. Over a hundred Library Aides betted in clerical operations, shelving books, arranging displays and managing the circulation desk. In this way members of the Library Club are offered an opportunity to attain a better understanding of a librarian's work.

To help defer the expenses of their an nual trip to New York, the Library Club sponsored a dance.

"Contrast poverty and plenty in the work today by reading The Other America and The Status Seekers" This was a typical assignment given to the Reading for Pleasure Club by Mr. John Gorman. This small but lively club has made a comparative study of many examples of modern fiction and nonfection



BOWLING provides hours of after school enjoyment. Bowling here are Ellis Titmas and Steven English.



WHOLESOME FUN and good exercise are experienced by participants in the Bowling Club. This sport is favored by girls like Carole Bernard, shown bowling here.

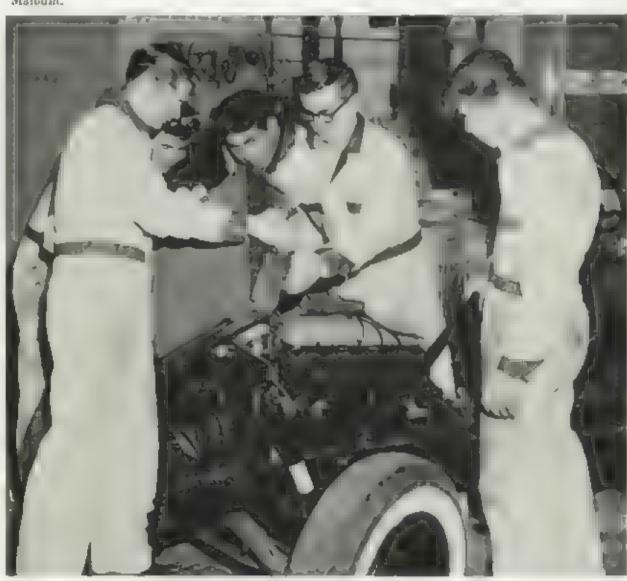
Diverse clubs develop occupational and athletic skills

Enthusiasts of ten-pin bowling make the bowling club a popular and fast-growing activity. The Girls' Bowling Team, which is coached by Mrs. Norma Brusko, meets every Wednesday at the Walnut Hill Bowl. Mr. Anthony Chrostek is the advisor to the Boy's Bowling Team, which also meets at Walnut Hill. Members of both teams benefit from and enjoy this activity.

For those truly motor-minded boys who wish to delve into the more technical aspects of automotives not covered in classes, Mr. Louis Chenot heads the Automotive Club. Aiding Mr. Chenot in the administrative duties of the club are Frederick Boyd, president; Gerard Houle, vice-president; and Francis King, treasurer.

The major project for this year was the customizing of a 1940 pickup truck, using a 1964 Ford engine, which was denated to the school by the Ford Motor Company.

However, the members of the club did not confine themselves to this special project. They have done a great deal of work in modernizing and customizing their own cars, as well as repairing the cars of faculty members and other students. INSTALLING a new engine donated by the Ford Motor Company are boys in the Auto Club. These JETS are Brian Dawson, Frederick Boyd, Gerard Houle, Frank King, and Michael Malouin.







SPORTS LIFE

"A sound mind in a sound body for every student" is the goal of a Cumberland High School education. Adequate gym facilities provide ample opportunity for all to keep physically fit. The more skilled display their talents as Freshman, Junior Varsity, or Varsity athletics on one or more of the various sports teams. games in which these boys give their all serve a dual function. In addition to demanding a constant display of good sportsmanship, they establish stiff competition between local schools, fashioning the backbone of our school spirit.



SHOWING CLASSICAL that football is not for the squeamish are Don Gosselm (61), Roger Soucy (60), Bill Free 22., John Crawley (50),

Warren Procter (31), Dennis Baril (67), and Art Johnson (81)

Cumberland High gridders soar to great heights in the

St MMIT CONFERENCE is held on the sidelines among coaches Richard Lynch and Peter Dalpe and quarterback Gerry Gosselm. Superior strat gv is needed to outwit the opponent.



Varsity football was a big attraction this year at Cumberland High. Moving into Class B competition for the first time, the Clippers watchfully began their 1964 season. Fine coaching on the part of head coach, Mr. Richard Lynch, and assistant coach, Mr. Peter Dalpe, was rewarded by the numerous wins and excellent showings by the team. Lacking in size and experience, the Cumberland line displayed their outstanding play on the grid. Helped by the veterans in the backfield, the Clippers made an impressive showing in the Eastern Division

Throughout the entire season the Clip-

pers retained their potency, both defensively and offensively. Offensive spark, quarterback Jerry Gosselin ignited the team with his thrilling pass plays. Aided by his favorite targets, John Copeland and Arthur Johnson, Jerry broke the standing record for the most touchdown passes thrown in one season

Outstanding performers of the backfield were Pete Louthis, Bili Free, halfbacks and fullback Warren Procter. Cumberland High's badly needed place kicker was found when Dick Sutcliffe, second string quarterback, developed his kicking potential

WINNING CLIPPER STYLE is shown as Gerry G seelin (5) prepares to throw another successful pass. Fine blocking is displayed by Billy Free (22)



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

CE	MBERLAND	OPPONENT
1+	Johnston	0
25	Warren	12
26	Middletown	19
0	Chissical	20
27	North Providence	13
25	Drering	7
20	Pawtucket West	б
- 7	St. Raphael	13
14	Central	7
-6	Woonsocket	12

Just as effective as the offensive team was its counterpart. The defensive squad, though small in stature, for the most part held their ground against the reughest attacks from the opposited teams. Spirited defensive players were Dennis Baril, Roger Soucy, Rick Kut, Bill Porter, and Joe Gomes.

Winners of the John F. Keinedv Memorial Award, awarded to the outstanding player of each game, were Jerry Gosselin. Rick Kut, Bill Free, Pete Louthis Dennis Barn Warren Procter, Bill Porter, and Vike O'Cornor

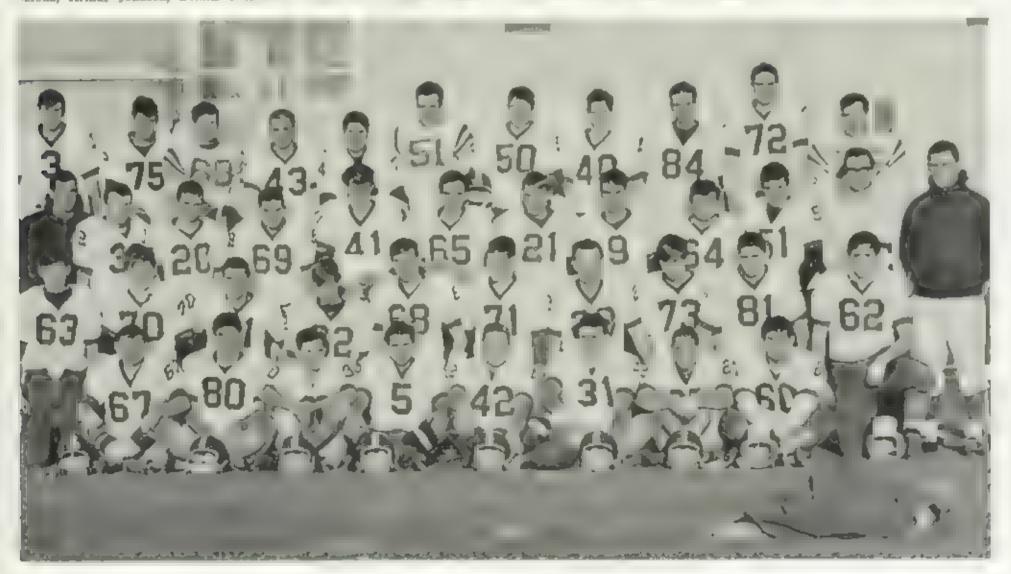


WINNERS of the weekly John F. Kennedy award smile proudly as they admire the coveted Player of the Year trophy. They are Gerald Gosselin, Dennis Baril, William Porter, Peter Louthis, Richard Kut, Warren Procter, Michael O'Connor, and William Free

first year of Class B competition in the Eastern Division

CLIPPER CRIDDERS have proven their stamina in many hard-fought contests. Varsity players are First Row: Dennis Baril, Edward Roy, Varnam Elliott, Gerald Gosselin, Peter Louthia, Warren Procter, William Free, Roger Soncy. Second Row: Robert Ray, William Porter, 12 mail Gosselin, James Leigh, Harry Raubens, Richard Kut, Allan Grant, Rose de Soroka, Arthur Johnson, Dennis Bernardo Third Row: Assistant Contest.

Peter Dalpe John Happenny, Michael O'Conner David Ballard, John Copeland, David Woods Graham Smith, Richard Soudiffe, Glenn O'Hern Joseph Genes, Manager Arthur Lafond, Head Coalt Remod Lyrch Fourth Row, Conn. M. Cosker, David Rendes, J. En. Principle Kennet, Pierra, Espain Santos, John Dean, John Crawcy, Junes James Johnes Gooder John Krawier, Paul Poisson.





SPORTSMANSHIP is an in portant factor in every game. Watten Procter and a Classical cocaptain discuss preliminary details



WORKING TOGETHER to halt an enemy ball carrier are co-captains Warren Procter and Peter

Long hours of practice, constant drill, and unfailing

GOOD RUNNING OFFENSE is imperative for a winning team. Short, but crucial yardage was gained on this play

Pre-league wins over Johnston, Warren, and Middletown, raised the gridders' hopes of a successful season. In the first league game, the Cumberland new comers suffered a defeat of 20-0 by the Classical veterans. But the varsity team, determined not to be outclassed, came back with three impressive victories. The clash between St. Raphael and Cumberland ended in disaster for the Clippers. Saints, taking advantage of the breaks of the game, won 13-7

Going on to defeat Central 14-7, the Clippers were ready to force the heavy favorite Woonsocket, undefeated for two seasons. A Cumberland touchdown pass was set up by a long run by Mike O'Connor. But the mighty Woonsocket edged the Clippers 12-6 in a Thanksgiving Day thriller. Cumberland placed fourth in the Eastern Division, Class B, with a league record of 3 wins and 3 losses.





Leators, Chipper I yow rk wid soon stop this Classical adversary



INJURED CO-CAPTAIN Peter Louthus is consoled by sympathizing cheerleaders as he watches, rather than plays, the final game of the season

stamina are put to valuable use on the football field

CLIPPER DEFENSE holds apponents to minimum yardage. Roger Soury (a), displays defensive skill, while Art Johnson (81) makes a diving attempt.



Because of their fine effort and outstanding ability, the following players were honored by being named to the all Blackstone Valley team Peter Louthus, Dennis Baril, Jack Copeland, Jerry Gosselin and Warren Procter.

The Fraternal Order of Police, Post

#14, presented a new award this year, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy, which is given to a deserving member of the football squad who has shown outstanding qualities. This honor was bestowed on co-captain Warren Procter

RIVALRY between schools is maintained during Cumberland St. Raphael game. Ready for the grab is halfback Peter Louthus.



J.V. Football Team proves as able as predecessors



JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYERS work hard to obtain a position in the varsity squad. These aspiring athletes are Front Rows David Bullard. R best targetes to Richard. Stillife James I rest. Charles Heald John Dean Second R to him began to David Rocket. John Hayering, William Smalley, John Crawley, John James Conn. M. Cusker Third Row Casch Pier Dispe, James Goodier, Albert LaPorte Robert Ris Konneta Pierms, David Woods, John Primeau, Absent from photo was Frank Santos.

Our Junior Varsity team showed that its quality and skill were equal to that of the varsity as they compiled a creditable 5-2 record. The Clippers successful season was due to the able coaching of Mr. Peter Dalpe and the outstanding initiative of the gridders.

After the two defeats by Woonsocket and Bishop Feehan, the team went on to make four of their five wins shut-outs. With these strong showings, the Junior Varsity

squad will develop into a tough competitor in the coming years

In the J.V. competition, the players learn from experience what will be expected of them when they become members of the Varsity team. Among the players who have shown their ability and determination this year are quarterback Dick Sutcliffe, full-back Glenn McCusker, halfback Bill Smalley, and linemen Dennis Bernardo, Al La-Porte, and Charles Heald

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOLBALL SCORES

CUMBERLA	OPPONENT	
b	Woonsocket	32
25	Cranston West	0
(i	Bishop Feehan	19
-6	Darrington	0
2	Bishop Feehan	Q-
19	St. Raphael	6
26	Lincoln	0

SELECTED TO CARRY THE BALL is jumor variety fullback, Glenn McCusker in foreground. Quarterback Dick Sutcliffe makes the handoff.



CUMBERIAND vs. CUMBERIAND!! Januar varsaty team challenges the competent freshrian squad JA experience prevailed.



Enthusiasm shown by this year's freshman football team has been nothing short of remarkable. When the coach, Mr. Austin O'Toole, called for try-outs early in September, over sixty boys turned out. After grueling practice sessions, thirty stalwarts remained. They went on to compile a record of four wins and three losses. Notable victories were made against Goff. Seekonk, Johnston, and Bishop Feehan.

One of the three losses was a "heart-breaker." The Clippers were edged out 7 to 6 by Woonsocket. Although they lest the game to Woonsocket, the freshmen have good reason to be proud. In their first encounter, Woonsocket held the Clippers scoreless and clinched an easy 20 to 0 victory. The marked improvement shown in the second game with Woonsocket is a fine tribute to team spirit and determination. Through their fine performances, the members of the team have brought honor to Cumberland.

Giving the freshmen a chance to compete against other schools benefits both the players and the varsity team. Clipper frosh develop necessary skills early. Weak points are detected, analyzed, and corrected. Competition is keen and each team member has one goal—to one day make the varsity. The



FRESHMEN execute a fine play Quarte back Roger Dowde 1 50 and belown when the mater restrain the opposition

Successful freshman gridders score many victories



FULLRE FOOTBALL STARS begin training as fresh in his man hoof I had not hors are Front Rose. Bo ext happer, Kevin Crook, Kevin Markot Josep Doneste, Second Rose Roger Gagnon, Anthony Andrade, Walter Lenkewicz, John Wolowicz, Roger Dowdell, David Rose Douglas Proeter, Alfred Hoffmann, William M. Kein. Third Rose Donald Rawson, Eugene Greathouse, Frank Beriozzi Brace Gorst, Charles St. Peter, Bradferd Doan, David Miller, Coach Austin O'Leele.

"friendly rivalry" among the players is what gives a team the needed winning spirit. Each player is acutely aware that if he does not give his best, someone else will take his place.

The high calibre of sportsmanship and fair play shown by the freshman team will give rise to future successful varsity teams. The early development of good habits is a primary factor in the designing of a championship team.

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6	Slater	14
27	Seekonk	6
20	Johnston	0
6	Woonsocket	7
24	Bishop Feelan	0

GOOD BLOCKING (at left) enables Roger Dowdell (9) to break away for a pass. Tough on the line, Clipper freshmen compiled a winning record





FLEET-FOOTED cross country men have succeeded to bettering last year's record. These bard working winners are First Rose: Jerry Laporte Eugene Potzieha. David King, Charles Write Donald McCauley, Garvin Morris, Michael Powers James Tierney, Robert Woods, Second Rose Mr. Harris Gederman, coach, John Hourt, Richard McLaughlin, Brad Jeneks, Raymend is Interpolated Carpenter, Patrick McVey, Gilbert LaFlamme; absent from the picture was Steven Bart stake.



SETTING STRIDE at the beginning of a race is necessary to preserve strength and energy for that final spurt over the finish line. Employing this running strategy is Garvin Morris, followed clesely by Michael Powers.

Cross country runners increase the pace this year

In their second year of league competition, the Clipper Cross-Country team outdid its predecessors by two wins. The team, compiled a seague record of three wins and five losses Besides the league races, Cumberland competed in the Memorial Day Race, Class B Finals, and the Rhode Island State Meet. The Clippers placed well in all. Also, in celebration of the beginning of the Olympic games, C.H S. runners carried a torch for a distance of ten miles through Cumberland

APPROACHING THE FINISH LINE, Comberland runner, James Tierney, begins his final sprint of the race.



A valuable addition to this year's team was sophomore Richard McLaughlin. His fine running enabled him to become one of the ablest harriers for C.H.S. It is lioped that Richard will continue his outstanding performance in the future years. Other outstanding runners were Donald McCauley. Charles White, Garvin Morris, Richard lierney, and Eugene Potrzeba. Mr. Gederman has high hopes for next year as he will have an experienced and well-trained team.

UROSS COUNTRY SCORES

CUMBER	OPPONENT	
ine	Central	50
19	Mt. St. Charles	50
28	Pawtucket West	31
32	Classical	
35	North Providence	25
10	Woonsocket	
40	St. Raphael	-
35	Moses Brown	S

PREPARING FOR A BIG RACE, Chipper runners assemble to pin on their numbers Participants in the Rhode Island State Meet are Carvin Morris, David King, Charles White, Michael Powera, Richard McLaughlin, James Tierney, and Eugene Potrzeba.





RACING DOWN the slope are Judith Jeneks Donna Kushnir busan Jeneks, and Elizabeth Howes, all sensor members of the ski team



SKI INSTRUCTOR, Mr. Burroughs, gives involvable sking tips to the Cumberland High School sky team. Benefiting from his advice are Carwa Morris, and Tom Egan.

Clipper skiers win acclaim in New England competition

For the past two years the Cumberland High School ski team has been competing on the varsity level. Practicing on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Diamond Hol, the Clipper skiers have been developing their skills under the able direction of Mr John Burroughs. His wife, Jan Burroughs, has also been of immeasurable aid

Although the girls did not compete regularly, they did join the boys in a ski meet at Diamond Hill against Wellesley, a Mas-

sachusetts high school team. Our boys proved victorious, but the girls were defeated by the girls from Wellesley.

Cumberland skiers made themselves known throughout New England through their fine tournament performances. Competing in the New England Tournament, they faced nine teams, three each from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont Overall, Cumberland came in ninth. Garvin Morris, competing in the Rhode Island

Tournament, captured the championship for the men's division. Susan Arnold. a Cumberland freshman, tied for first place in the junior girls' division

If the present trend continues, skiing will soon be a major sport in Cumberland's athletic program. This year's success was certainly a major step in that direction An indication of our expanding skiing program was the increase in interscholastic competition.

FORM AND STYLE are extremely important to a good skier. Walter Rymanski crouches as he comes to the end of his run down the slope

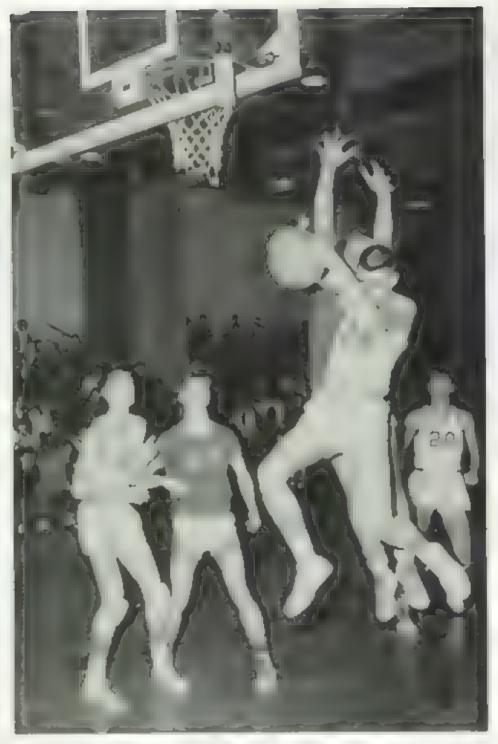
DEDICATION AND LIMITLESS STAMINA are only two of the ingredients noted to make a success ful ski team. Superlative akners are First Row Graham South Donna Kashnit, Judy Jeneks, Gay Hamon, Dennis Baril. Roject Dapper, Thomas Menard. Sound Roa Mrs. Jun Burrengha (wife of coach), Elizabeth Howes, Susan Jeneks, Susan Armed, Frederick figure. Jeffrey Contin Walter Ry manski, Garvin Morris, Bradford Jeneks, John Canroy and Mr. Joseph Burroughs coach.







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GOING UP BIGH George Aragan pulls down a valuelle reboard Michael McKee and Cezar Ferreira are ready to start the fast-break

Drive and determination are major factors in team play

CUMBERIAND'S DEFENSE - prepared to offset the Warriots' scoring attack. Poul Aires and Cozor Ferre to play backcourt while Greg Lukas

sewi z. George Aragas, and Militael McKee comprise the fronte-jurt





ONLY RETURNING seniors on the sophomore-studded varsity squad were tru-captains Gregory Lukasiewicz, George Aragao, and Tony Sonaa. In second row are Coach Joseph Dragon, Michael McKee, David Stanlewicz,

John Krawiec, Cezar Ferreira, Wil iam Jackson, John Stefansk, Albert Ergio, Paul Alves, and Norbert Charette

Sophomores help to strengthen our varsity team

It does not matter if you win or lose, only how you play the game. This is a fundamental rule of good sportsmanship, and it may well have been the motto for this year's Clipper team. Unfortunately, the Clippers had only three variety veteran players returning from last year's season Coach Joseph Dragon was faced with the difficult task of rebuilding a new team. Drawing on his resources from last year's freshman team, Coach Dragon chose three sophomores to face the awkward jump from the freshman league to tough varsity competition.

Although the losses outweighed the wins, the Cumberland hoopsters never failed to put forth their best effort against the challenging teams. Because of tough competition from the opposing squads, the Clippers compiled an overall record of 3 wins and 10 losses.

and 19 losses

The main spark in the Chipper team was a sophomore standout, Paul Alves, Paul pleased the crowd with his fine ball-handling and excellent shooting. Strong allaround support was given by senior Greg ory Lukasiewicz and sophomore Cezar Ferreira. "Shorty" Aragao, a 6' I" senior, added to the scoring column by fine offensive plays under the boards. Another adept sophomore, "Spider" McKee, had a dead eve from the corner. This year the team members elected as tri captains George Aragao, Gregory Lukasiewicz and Anthony Sousa

AGGRESSIVE REBOUNDING gives the Clippers possession of the ball for another attempt at two points. George Aragao has command of the situation while Clippers Gregory Lukasiewicz and Mich ael McKee assist.



V	ARSITY BASKETBALL SO	CORES
CUMBE	RLAND	OPPONENT
14	Mt. St. Charles	66
52	St. Raphuel	67
58	Alumni	67
61	Cranston West	64
43	Ponaganset	40
38	Cranston West	46
57	West	80
57	East Providence	38
42	Sacred Heart	87
61	Lincoln	52
57	North Providence	89
43	Deering	59
62	Classical	68
51	Central Falls	62
51	Woonsocket	62
61	Sacred Heart	91
66	Lincoln	47
51	North Providence	58
65	Deering	82
66	Classical	77



CLIPPER TRIUMVIRATE is composed of senior members of the varsity squad. The excellent ball-handling shown by Gregory Lukasiewicz, Tony Sousz, and George Aragao sparked Cumberland's offense

Our Clipper offense emphasizes efficient ball handling

HANDSHAKING symbolizes the respect felt between teams. Preliminaries are discussed by Gregory Lukasiewicz and the Warrior Co-captain

ECSTATIC FANS applaud as Cumberland scores another basket School spirit has given the players added incentive and drive.







BATTLE for rebound is staged between the Chapters and Warriors Making a frantic at tempt to grab the ball are Michael McKee and George Aragas (hidden)



CLIPPER's fight to gain possession of the ball. Gregory Lukasiewicz gives it his best while awaiting the outcome are Michael Mckee (12), George Aragao 21, and Cezar Ferreira (20).

Accurate shooting ability takes practice and patience

JI MPING HIGH in the air, Paul Alves attempts to evade a Central Falls defender. Agality and poise make Paul a valuable player

FIGHTING hard for the rebound is Gregory Lukasiewicz while George Aragao (24) and Cezar Ferreira (20) await the outcome







JUNIOR VARSITY basketball team compiles a praise worthy record J.V. players are Front Row John Gomes, Edward Derosier, Raymond Larabee, Albert Ereio, Scott Barnes, Second Row Mr. Richard Lynch, coach, Michael Dufort, Peter Namaka, John Krawiec, John Crowley, John Dean, managet



REACHING FOR THE BASKET, John Stefanik pops in two points. Blocking the Warrior advance are John Krawiec (44) and Michael Dufort (42)

Aggressiveness accounts for the J.V. team's success

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Cumberland High's junior varsity basketball team proved to be a tough competitor in this season's Class B competition. Coached by Mr Richard Lynch, the team compiled a league record of 10 wins and 10 losses with a 65 to 65 tie against North Providence. Although the squad ran into some tough teams, they never failed to give their best effort in each game.

Many things contributed to the J.V.'s

successful season. Fine ball handling and all around good shooting ability was shown on the part of Albert Ereio. In addition John Gomes, Ray Larabee, and John Stef anik also proved to be able back court men. Rounding out the squad, strong support was given by Mike Dufort and John Krawiec in their excellent play under the boards.

ACTION INTENSIFIES under the boards. John Krawiec is flanked by enemy Warriors while John Stefanik (22) rushes to the rescue



SNATCHING A REBOUND, John Karwice (44), searches for a free teammate to receive the pass. A Warrior and a Chipper, Michael Dufort, watch the action.





OUTJUMPING his opponent, Robert Passano 34 taps the ball toward a teammate as play resumes. Ready to assist are Thomas O'Connor (10)

and Paul Sweetman (20)

Superior freshman team attains high league standing

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HANDS GRASP for the ball as Cumberland and Jencks fight for possession. With the aid of Paul Sweetman (20), and Robert Passano (54), the Chippers control the play.

Stamina, endurance, and hard work led to the admirable record for the freshman basketball team. Their winning record of 19 wins and 4 losses capped a brilliant drive. Game after game the team gave a fine performance. No small part of their success was due to the fine coaching of Mr. John DeGoes. Two of the games the freshmen lost were close games—a "four point" loss to Brennan, a team Cumberland had defeated earlier in the campaign, and a "three point" loss to Goff.

The many hard hours spent practicing after school dispelled the theory that sports are all glory. The freshman team learned that glory has a high price. When the team actually was on the basketball court in competition with other schools, its mettle was proved. The court acted as a proving ground—a culmination of hours of hard work. The Clipper Frosh have emerged victorious; they have shown that they have what it takes.

FRESHMAN SQUAD, although beginners, compiled an enviable record. These sharpshooters are First Row: Michael Lind (manager), Kevin Condon, Milton Teasdale, Gerard Laporte, Thomas Boyd, David Wudyka, Stephen Shorrock, Thomas O'Connor, Ketth Gibbs (manager). Second Row: Michael Coleman, Terence Tucker, Paul Sweetman, Mr. John DeGoes (coach), Bruce Gorst, Robert Passano, Stephen Crowley, Donald Rawson (scorer)







VARSITY Chelifit ADERS are a vital part of the sports life at CHS. On fover stars are, Donna Costigan, Linea Piesa, Joyce Aix, Suranne Salois, Patricia Mericet Jean Champagne, Patricia Piepasna, Nancy Nelson, Linda Hoffman, Andrea Tucker, Carol Casullo, Kathy McGill, and Christine McKee.

What football or basketball game would be complete without the varsity cheerleaders enthusiastically cheering their team forward? Being a cheerleader requires responsibility. A cheerleader must exhibit good manners, sportsmanship, and courtesy at all times

Try-outs for a position on the squad are held at the end of each school year. The judges rate each candidate on the basis of poise, voice, co-ordination, appearance, and jump. Competition among the girls grows keener each year. After the trims are over, the newly chosen cheerleaders are fitted for the trachtional "sailor uniforms," which are designed to complement Cumberland High's nickname, the Clippers.

Much practice is necessary to achieve coordination and volume, which are basic requirements to form a wed-precisioned squad. The varsity theerleaders devote long hours of practice to attain this excellence. The girls use their ingenuity to create new ideas, cheers, and approaches, which will top the performance given by the squads of various other schools during the season

At the games the cheerleaders provide entertainment for the spectators and, at the same time, help boost the morale of the team. When the cheering squad gives the vell, "Give me a C." you know that they are contributing their best for C H.S.

Varsity cheerleaders excel in precision and volume

FATHUSIASTIC CHEFRING spars the varsity squad in to greater efforts Cheerleaders are the most energetic Chipper supporters.





JUNIOR VARSITY CHEFRI FADER'S exhibit their high spirits at every game Standing from left are Christine Sullivan, Jan Ervey, Lynda Reilly,

Lorraine Cadoret, Susan Straight, Jane Smith, Margaret Campopiano, and Susan Wall.

J.V. and freshman cheerleaders add spirit to teams

In addition to the varsity cheering squad, there are also the junior varsity and freshman squads. All three groups are under the guidance of Mrs. Norma Brusko, the physical education instructor. Following the example set by the varsity cheerleaders, the underclassman squads work to execute their cheers with precision and volume. Each of these teams shows great promise for an excellent varsity team in the coming years.

The J.V.'s are attired in outfits, similar to the varsity's, differing only in the type of C on the front of the uniform. Only sephemores and juniors are eligible for a position on this squad. Whether the team wins or loses these dedicated girls cheer enthusiastically and perform their cheers with vigor.

The freshman team is composed of girls from the Freshman Class. Each cheerleader wears a vest and skirt combination with a square shaped C to complement the uniform. At the freshman games, the lively cheerleaders provide constant school spirit and initiative for a winning team.

FRESHMAN SQUAD experiences the thrill of high school cheering. These enthusiastic cheerleaders are Front Rose: Laura Hall, Barbara Zapka, Sandra Hennick, Grace Departhy. Second Rose: Monica Kuchar, Mary Grant, Linda Paquette, Adelina Baril.





Fill OF PEP AND SPIRII, the Chipper hockey players never say die. Hockey players are First Row David Monarty, Walter Rymanski, David Bullard, James Costigan, Captain Paul Boucher, David Ferriera. Second Row: Robort Rowey, Raymond Kuzdeba, William Karolyshyn, Donald

Cote, Eugene Wante, John Boudreau, Glenn Jones, Raymond Carpenter, George Gomes, Thomas Menard (manager), and Coach Larry Kish. Absent for photo was Paul Coletta.

Cumberland hockey team even in defeat shows progress



CAPTAIN Paul Boucher breaks up a scoring attempt by the Hope offense, Robert Rowey, Walter Rymanski, and goalie David Bullard back up the play

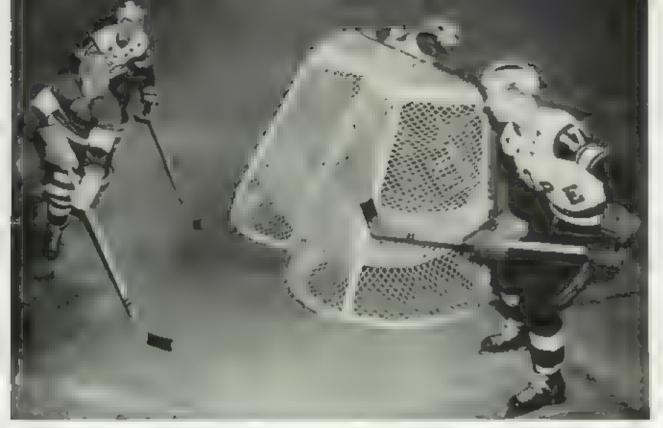
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Hockey, an up and coming sport at Cumberland High, is a fast, rough team game. The sport requires a six-man squad, who propel a hard rubber disk called a puck with specially designed curved sticks. The duty of the goal-keeper is to defend the goal and to give directions to his teammates. To keep the game going at a constantly fast pace, speedy skating and hard checking are necessary

The players wear knee length pants, long stockings, sweaters, and heavy protective pads. The padding of bookey players is similar to that of football players but instead of kleats they wear skates.

SPFEDING PAST THE OPPOSITION, Walter Rymanski takes advantage of a clear shot on the goal.





SWIFT SKATING Paul Coletta moves the puck out from behind the cage against the alert Hope defense.

A gifted hockey player, Mr. Larry Kish, became a member of the Cumberland faculty and took over the duties as bead coach. This year, Mr. Kish has built a strictly disciplined team. Because of the difficulty of obtaining ice for practice, the boys were compelled to drill at odd hours. In spite of a disappointing league record, the Cumberland Clipper skaters showed aggressive play and tight defense in all of their games. The Cuppers progressed in every encounter and made marked improvement at the end of the season. But even in defeat, the

which made them respected in the league Next year's team will feel the effect of graduation. Senior members included Captain Paul Boucher; assistant captains, Walter Rymanski and Robert Rowey; forwards, William Karolyshyn and Raymond Carpen-

players displayed good sportsmanship,

William Karolyshyn and Raymond Carpenter: and defensemen Raymond Kuzdeba and Donald Cote. Next year's coach will have to build a new team around three forwards, David Moriarty, Paul Coletta, and David Ferreira; and two goalies, David Bullard and James Costigan.



RECEIVING I AND MINUTE instructions from Coach Larry Kish, anxious players contemplate the situation on the ice. Watching from the box are (from bottom): Donald Cote, John Boudreau, Eugene Wante, George Gomes, James Costigan, Coach Kish, David Fermera, William Karolyshyn, Raymond Carpenter, and Raymond Kuzdebu.

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HIGH SCORING William Karolyshyn works his way past two Hope defedsemen to take a shot at the goal. Teammates Ray Carpenter and Paul Boucher are on the spot to lend support





INTRAMURALS provide an opportunity for sports-minded students to experience the excitement of competition. Wayne Farin breaks downcourt

fellowed closely by Richard Sidler, Jack Monteiro, Ronald Faria, Tony Fente John Janusz, and Richard Souza, as ref Tony Sousa watches.

Intramurals sharpen accuracy for future competition

Boys who enjoyed participating in sports found that the Boys' Intramurals Club was just made for them. The advisors of the group were Mr. Chrostek and Mr. Booth, boys' physical education instructors. After school hours, the boys engaged in touch foothall and basketball. Because of the large number of participants, the club was divided into several teams. The teams played against each other in a regular intramural league. Championship games provided thrills for all. The games themselves were refereed by qualified students.

In this age of automation, it is imperative that we use our leisure time wisely. The Boys' Intramurals Club was a prime example of making effective, beneficial use of leisure time. The boys developed physical strength and quick reflexes.



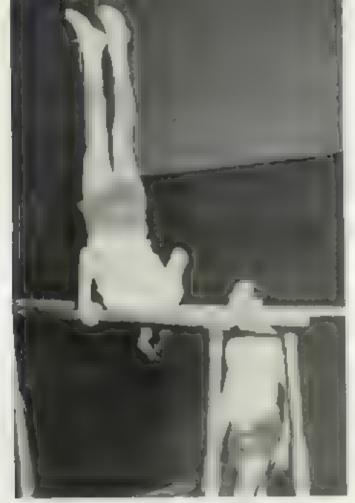
INTRAMURALS PROVIDE good wholesome fun for after school hours. Richard Souza dribbles low in an attempt to side-step the guarding of John Janusz



Advised by our new physical education instructor. Mrs. Norma Brusko, the Girls' Intramurals (lub provided various athletic activities for sportsminded girls. Sportsmanship and fair play were emphasized as girls competed against each other in volley-ball, basketball, and softball

Athough the club was in its fermative stages, plans were made to widen the scope of artivities. The club plans to initiate a curs' field hockey team in the fall. The intramural activities were designed to develop physical fitness and mental alertness. Girls found athletics a way to stay slim

CIRLS BASKETHALL of attacks for the vigoral exercise for Cumber at the fee to attacks. Part puting in this sering energy are Chester Mithur. Sasa Morre, Andree Vidos, Jude Metallity Evelyn Mgor Chee Carnaghan, Mary Prochaid and play at a section instructor Mrs. Nor in Brask



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ENDURANCE AND AGILITY necessary to perform ensecutive knee careles are exhibited by Bruce



WORKING ON THE RINGS, Rock Allard develops muscular or ordination and form while Michael Marcil and Raymond LaPlant spot.

Gymnasts concentrate on developing style and form

Parallel bars, trampoline, and horse have been used extensively this year. Even while intransaral games were going on, gym show enthusiasts remained undaunted. They set up their equipment on the side lines and practiced their atunts. Tips for improvement and other highly valued advice were given by the advisors. Mr. Chrostek, Mr. Booth, and Mrs. Brusko, all physical education instructors at Cumberland High School.

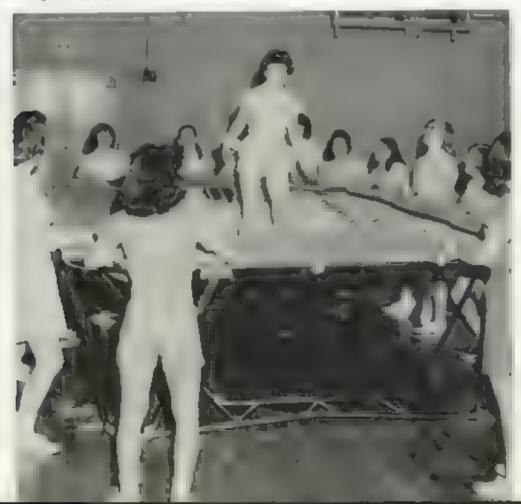
POPULAR piece of apparatus is the trampoline Susan Viere practices for the apcoming Gym Show

Students were given every available opportunity to develop their skills. While all the apparatus was set up on the gym floor, students were allowed to practice on anything they chose. The more skilled gymnasts aided the beginners by teaching them the skills they had already mastered. Often this type of aid was extremely beneficial to the learner. It inspired him to try harder and also made practices more enjoyable. A feeling of harmony pervaded

the atmosphere as the gymnasta anticipated the big day—the annual gym abow. The girls concentrated on various vaults,

such as straddle, face, reverse and wolf vaults, and on performing stants on the trampoline. The boys performed on the parallel bars, which require a sustained muscular strength and endurance. They also developed a high degree of proficiency on both the borse and trampoline

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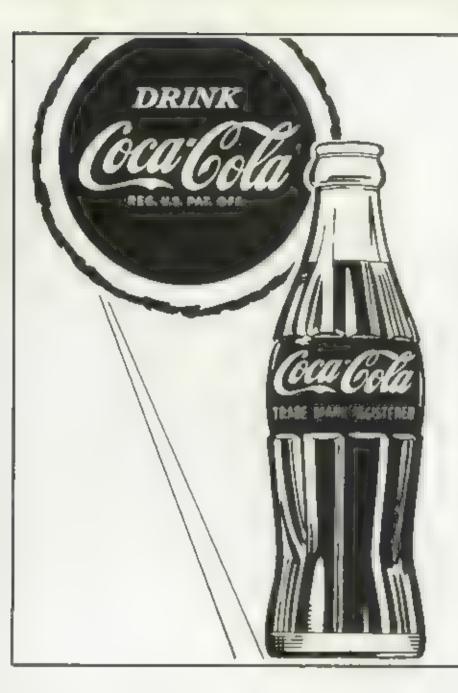


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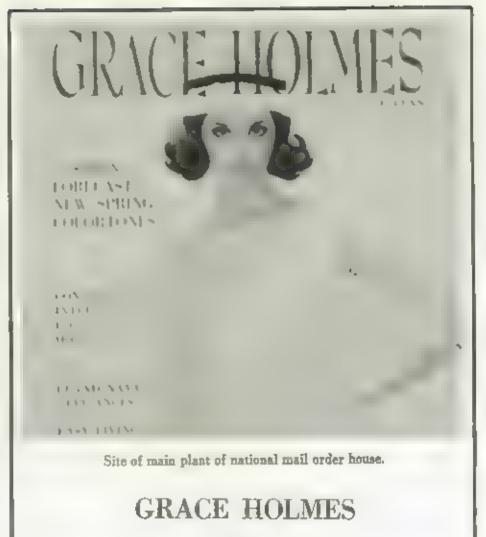
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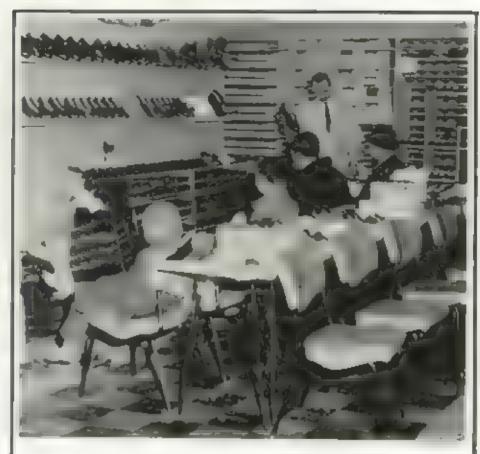
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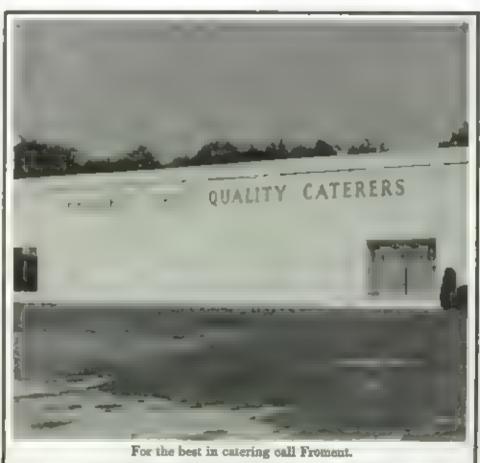
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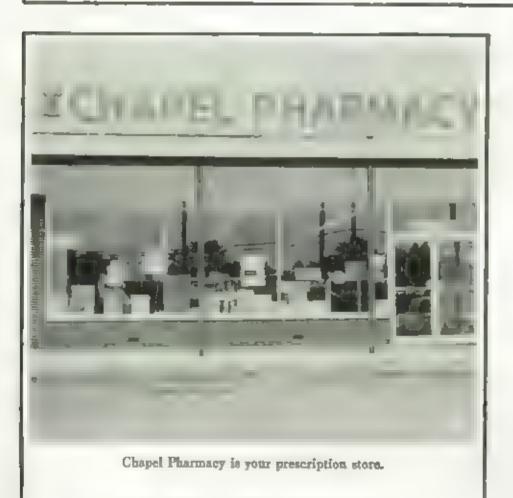
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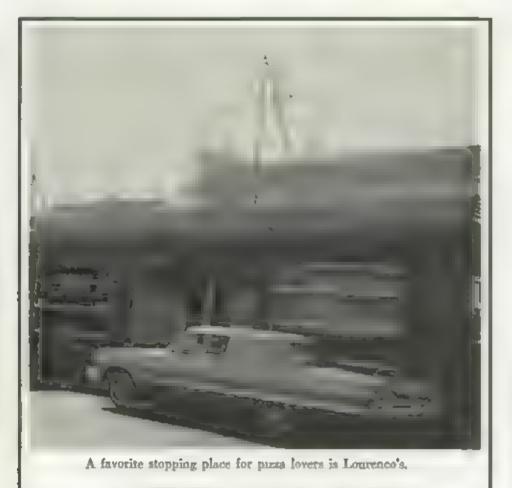
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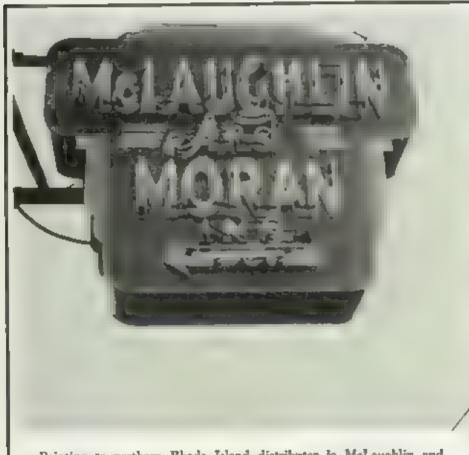
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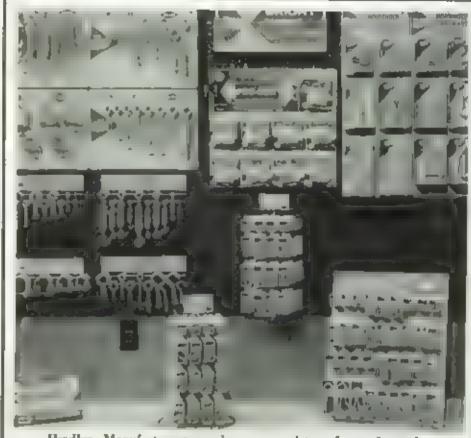
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Our student days at Cumberland High School are over but the knowledge the friendships, the memories will remain. These past four years have provided a foundation on which to build our lives. The strength of that foundation will evince itself many times in the years ahead.

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